COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911

Sun rises today, 5:40; sets, 5:45. Mean temperatige yesterday, 65. Weather today, unsettled; cooler. Sunshine yesterday, not recorder

O. 11,116 10TH YEAR

ANY SFRIORS MALIERS TO COME UP

ple Creek Mine Owners d Operators Meet Here Tomorrow Afternoon

IRGENT CALL IS ISSUED

System, Western Federan, Mill Trust and Ore Thefts Chief Topics

ers of the greatest importance, ng a substitute for the card which was in vogue for so years at camp, the extensive ore and the proposed mill merger, discussed at a special meeting ATTACKS VALIDITY Cirpple Creek District Mine s and Operators association in ining Exchange call room, this t 2 c'clock tomorrow afternoon. ater question and the speedy reon of work on the deep drainnnel, although in direct charge tunnel company, also probably taken up at tomorrow's meetinterested in Cripple Creek or milling are urged to attend, members of the association or

formal call for the conference owners is signed by President cDonald, Secretary D. D. Woodd A. P. Windsor, H. L. Shepherd elson Franklin, composing the ve committee. All are of Cripek or Victor. The call follows: The Call.

leeting of the mine owners and perators of the Cripple Creek is called to meet at the Minchange call room at Colorado , Friday, 2 p. m., September \$,

executive committee of the wners and Operators associato be presented at this meetich are very vital to the sucthe mining industry of the disnd it is very imperative that person or company interested ng or milling in the district present, whether a member association or not

committee deems it important superintendents of mines of trict should be present at this

ominent mine manager of this id vesterday: meeting will consider, among ital questions, that of the in-

activity of the Western Fedof Miners and also the card This card system, which had use ever since the Cripple strike, is prohibited by an act. last state legislature, the bill ig a law last month. We will eighg within the law, This ystem, by the way, did not originally from the mine op-

During the labor troubles at he nonunion miners held a and then came to us, asking e system of protection, pointthe danger of working side by ith unknown enemies. This stem was then installed." ards have been issued to minwering certain questions satontinued on Page Three)



U. S. Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, who has stated that he will not be a candidate for reelection. His term expires March 3, 1913.

OF 49 COAL CLAIMS

Government Wants to Recover Alaska Land — Several Holders Indicted

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 6.-A. Frost of Chicago, former president of the Alaska Central railway and former president and promoter of the Chicago and Milwankee Electric railway; George M. Seward of Chicago, received for A. C. Frost & Co.; Bion J. Arnold and 46 other claimants of the Watson coal land group in the Matanuska district of Alaska have been cited by the Juneau land office to show cause within 30 days why their claims should not be recommended to the commissioner of the general land office for cancellation.

A special agent has filed charges against the validity of each of the cuse," The agent alleges:

That the claimants did not locate the Cripple Creek district hear and file upon land in good faith, but to be necessited at this meet like locations and filings were made by Frank Watson of Spokane in the interest of and for the benefit of A. C. Francis, George A. Ball, Frank Watson, Duncan M. Stewart: O. G. Lara-ing her from testifying: "because they bee and others in pursuance of an agreement and understanding to which the claimants were parties, whereby they permitted the use of their names for that purpose.

Indicted Last March.

Prost, Seward, Pierre G. Beach of hicago, formerly secretary of the Ball, the millionaire glass manufacturer of Muncle, Ind., reputed to be Frost's on next Sunday, exclaimed: financial backer. Duncan M. Stewart: "I'd give a million dollars to see him of Seward, Alaska, former manager of do it." Henry C. Osborne, Gwyn T. Francis to be given the jury occupied three and Francis H. Stewart of Toronto, hours today. were indicted by a federal grand jury devise some means of keeping with conspiracy to debrand the United the jury tomorrow. They are similar, the Owatson and Matanuska Coal comthese lands is stated in the indictments as \$10,000.000. Frost and his associates are alleged in the indictments. to have acted in the interest of the fair verdiet merely on legal technicali-

Alaska Central radicay, The claimants, in addition to the three already mentioned, are: Frank H. Just, E. H. Vivian, J. P. Naumes. E. A. Turpin, C. E. Thompson, C. W. Merrillies, Horace S. Oakley, william

(Continued on Page Three.)

'k Bids on Further Tunnel Work---Several New Officers

for the further construction of the company feels, justified in resumsevelt deep drainage funnel at ing operations. The tunnel has been will be able to finsh their speeches to-Creek were authorized, and drilled a distance of about 15000 feet, important changes made in the and bids are being asked on 1,500 feet e committee and personnel of additional, or to the Commonwealth of the Cripple Creek Drainege shaft, where it is hoped to strike a nel company, at a meeting last large flow of water. s at the offices of the Colorado taken by Engineer T. R. Countryman, d Trust company, this city. Carlton of Cripple Creek and 4,900 gallons a minute, a gain of 100 De La Vergne of Colorado gallons over the August measurement. who are directors of the comere elected on the executive from three points from fissures in the ee to serve with President F of this city. They succeed A. s, who resigned because of the

of other business, and F. F. whom ill health caused to v. Castello and Burris are both ado Springs Mr. Castello also office was taken over by the Title and Trust company, W. erton, secretary of the tunnel ition, also is connected with th

dready are being published for nel work. They call for two bids, one for a bore six by eet above the track, and the ix by eight feet above, so that nel company can compare the decide which to select. The far is seven by 10 feet, but

ie smaller dimensions. has been at a standstill for onths, owing to lack of funds

Measurements September 1, showed the flow to be The water is pouring into this tunnel granite, running back from 200 to 300 feet; from the El Paso connection. where about 3,500 gallons a minute are released, and from the Fuller crosscut to the C. K. and N. yein. The blower at the intermediate shaft

is in operation to ventilate the tunnel asurer of the tunnel company, workings so that prospective contractors may inspect the heading. The contract probably will be awarded this

BEGIN TOUR OF MILITARY POSTS AND DEFENSES SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, expect to start on their tour of inspection of the military posts and defenses in the south and southwest, Septem-

General Wood will join Secretary ct \$37,500 has been subscribed Stimson at Long Island, Saturday, to addition to approximately clear up the work of the war depart-

BEULAH BINFORD FACING ARREST

SPECTED OF BEING AN CCESSORY TO MURDER

Charge Made in Telegram From West-Detectives Are Investigating

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6 -All plans of the prosecution in the case of Henry Clay Beattie on trial for the murder of his wife may be enanged as the result of a letter received tonight by Commonwealth Attorney Wendenturg from a man who claims to have been an eye witness to the killing of Louise owen

"Mr. Wendenburg said that he might ask the court tomorrow to reopen the case for the introduction of the new evidence before the final addresses to the jury.

counsel for both sides in the trial of wife murder, conferred with Judge William A. Watson today, concerning the instructions to be given to the jury at Chesterfield court house, detectives investigated the charge made by telestams from the west that Beulah Binford, the girl in the case, was an acersory before the fact.

Watson to delay the release of the girl from custody at least until tonorrow. Judge Watson was informed that if the investigation was successful Miss Binford might be arrested and indicted as an accessory.

Judge Watson today received a telegram from a man in Chicago advising that Paul Beattle, a cousin of Henry. be indicted as accessory, the Chicagoan declaring he would come to Chesterfield court house to testify if desired. Detective L. L. Scherer, who has been working up the case of the prosecution, tonight repudiated any such purpose as to Beattle, but said inves-

tigation as to Miss Binford had not

been completed. 'I do not attach much importance to it," said Scherer tonight, and it is probable that Beulah Binford will be released tomorrow. Yet, we are working on the information received and will continue to do so regardless of her

Delay lirritates Miss Binford.

Detective Scherer hade this statement immediately after leaving the county jail, where he talked with Miss Binford tonight. The latter fretted prosecution of connivance in prevent- Harry siged 8, and Stewart, 4. to take the stand.

When she learned of the investigaritated as she had hoped to gain her freedom tomorrow...

in jail today, Miss Binford on learn-Alaska Central railway: George A. ing that Henry Beattle had declared from says, Mrs. Johnson has received he hoped to eat dinner with his family

the Sovereign Bank of Canada, and The argument over the instructions

The instructions are brief and will States of the use and possession of however, to those given in the famous murder case against Mayor McCue of pany groups of chaims. The value of Charlottesville, Va. six years ago.

May Finish Case Tomorrow.

The final draft made by Judge Waton included the usual perfunctory request of the defense that the prisoner be acquitted because of the "reasonable doubt, a similar instruction of the commonwealth that the jury find the accused gullty of murder on the evidence given by Paul Beattle as to

Henry's alleged confession. Judge Watson said tonight that he would suggest that counsel complete the argument by tomorrow night and that if the jury did not appear to he fatigued he would ask them to retire at once and find a verdict.

notion and it is expected they will be continued on Friday. It seems certain that the case will go to the jury not later than Friday noon,

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Va., Sept. 6.—Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., the jury. As the time for rendering October and 15 wents thereafter. the prisoner were increasingly cheertul. He was optimistic over the out- mum prices. come. From his observation of the jurors, he expressed the opinion that some of the jurors might vote for conviction and some for acquittal, but from all parts of the south urging a that the jury at any rate would agree. He is not as sanguine about an acculttal at present as he is of a second

STOP SHIP AT QUARANTINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The Anchor iner Italia, which arrived today from Mediterranean ports, where cholera is prevalent, was detained at quarantine for an examination,

WASHINGTON, Sept., 6,-The latest advices to the public health service indicate that between August 13 and 19 inclusive, there occurred in all Italy 1.604 cases of cholera with 636 deaths. No cases of chotera have developed in conditional pledges, so that ment preparatory to their departure. the United States since July,



Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John Alexander Powie, founder of Zion City. who has announced her intention of treating a new colony of the Dowje faith at her summer home, Bon Mac Henry Clay Boattie, Jr., accused of Dhin, near Whitehall, Mich, Mrs bowle will be assisted by her son Gladstone Dowie of Detroit. She will dedicate her summer home and 200 acres of ground to the cause of the

The prosecution applied to Judge WIFE HERE SUED FOR A DIVORCE

TROUBLE IN PROMINENT ST. LOUIS FAMILY

Physician Alleges Spouse Deserted Him for 21-Year-Old Youth, and Files Suit

Special to The Gazette.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Sophie Blood Johnson, now residing in Colorado Springs, is the defendant in a release tomorrow or the verdict in the divorce suit filed today by Dr. Harry McCrindell Johnson, a wealthy St. Louis physician, who names as core spondent Eugene Benolst, a vonth of about 21 years, belonging to one of the oldest families in St. Leuis society.

Mrs. Johnson has been married pluc Frost, Henry C. Osborne, Gwyn T. at her long detention and accused the years and is the mother of two boys, The separation, according to the pe

done more than once before Dt. boys, allesing the wife is unfit to care for them.

"For two or three years" the peticalls and attentions from Eugene Benoist, with whom she has corresponded, from whom she has received love letters and whom she has said that she loved.

Came Here This Summer.

Mrs. Johnson came here about three months ago, taking a cottage in the 500 block on Cheyenne road near the entrance to Zuo park. Last July a telegram was received by The Gazette, asking verification of a report that she when the Virginia supreme court set a had come here with Benefit, after adprecedent in determining not to set mitting to her husband that she loved aside what it regarded as an eminently the youth better than the physician. The report also said that Dr. Johnson allowed his wife to go with Benefit Two Ministers Refuse.

Mrs. Johnson was seen that day and emphatically denied the report. She said that she and her husband were on the best of terms, that she had left St. Louis merely to recuperate, and that she intended returning to Dr. Johnson in the fall, after being joined by her mother. In view of her strong denial of any domestic trouble, together with the fact that no legal proceedings had been started at that time. the story was not published.

Mrs. Johnson could not be seen last night. -

Agree on 14 Cents as a Minimum for Cotton

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 6 -- The National Farmers union, by an unanimous spent the day resting in his cell while vote this afternoon, agreed on 14 cents counsel conferred with Judge Watson as the price at which the farmer should in Richmond as to the instructions to sell his cotton during September and of a verdict drew nearer, the spirits of action was taken in the adoption of the report of a special committee on mini-

The committee was composed of cotton growers, who were largely influenced by telegrams and messages

minimum of 15 cents. The election of officers will be held tomorrow morning.

ARMY TO PEACE BASIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. The regiments mobilized at war strength during the Mexican revolution and assigned to the maneuver division at San Antonio, are about to be reduced to a peace basis. Soldiers detached from their regiments and assigned to the maneuver division will be returned to the regular commands and the large number of recruits who joined the army during the military concentration in the south will be used to fill up the holes in units which are not up to the required peace strongth.

STUDENTS FIND TEACHER GONE

W. S. EZELL DISAPPEARS WITH TUITION FEES

Disappointed Young Men and Women Report Case to Police-Many Victimized

W. S. Ezell, head of the Ezell School of Telegraphy, and president of the Western Teachers bureau, is missing and wanted by the police for alleged obtainment of money by false pretenses. The two institutions were or-Enrifeed for Ezell a few weeks ago and conducted by him trong the same offlee, room 9. Midland block.,

The last seen of Ezell in Colorado Springs was Monday, Labor day, at his rooms, 806 South Tejon street. It has been learned since. Detective Railsback says, that he was in Denver on the

ture, who is in Denver to attend the

OVER UNTIL SUNDAY

I. C. Shopmen Await Executive

Board-Walkout Now

Seems Improbable

CHICAGO, Sept. is -After inemhers.

enting unions involved in the dispute

with the Illinois Central Railway com-

pany had refused today to sanction a

strike of the Federated Shop Employes

of the road, definite action of any char-

acter was deferred until members of

the executive board of the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists ingel

that it would be unwise to sanction a

strike and agreed to turn responsibility

of the Illinois Central snop workings.

Later, however, P. J. Conlin, vice

resident of the International Associa-

tion of Machinists and member of the

conference committee protested against

turning over responsibility to the sys

the executive board of his organization

chinists, and other board members were

belegraphed for and will arrive Sunday.

session again tonight socking to sug-

gest some way to adjust matters with-

out a strike. At the close of the day's

ion committeemen would talk about

he situation tonight, but at a late

ler had been issued. For the Illinois

entral shipmen to attempt the strug-

gle without support of the interna-

tional, it was admitted would be well e.

POCATELLO STAYS "DRY"

for the last year.

toward no strike.

in this city next Sunday,

opening of the Standley dam.

PUT STRIKE ACTION

The city officials are not the only ones that would like to have Ezell comback to Colorado Springs and explain a few things. It was on information furnished them by a number of former students at the Ezell School of Telegraphy that the authorities became inforested in obtaining a clew to his whereabouts. One of them: Miss Grace Johnson, 17

cars old, 442 West San Miguel street, informed flie police that she paid Ezell 25 for which she was to receive a complete course in telegraphy, but that he eft before her course was completed. The police claim that there are from 10 to 15 young men and women of Colorado Springs and vicinity, who have paid Ezell from \$5 to \$27, for tuition

to hold down a job. The police have not heard of any instance in which Ezell has disappointd young men and women, by offering them, through the Western Teachers hureau, a position in schools of Colorado and other western states for a sum of \$5 signifying their membership in the association.

until they learn telegraphy well enough

Ezell's Proposition.

"As the bead of the Ezell School of Felegraphy," Detective Railsback said, 'Mr. Ezell gave prospective students a ontract. In return for \$30, covering heir tuition fee, he promised to give them a complete course in telegraphy, Not only would they be capable of receiving and sending messages in the Morse code, he said, but he promised to ecure them a position.

"Through the Western Teachers byreau, he promised to members of his association a position in schools in the could be consulted. vestern states, principally Colorado," A number of students, who paid Mr. Knew she could get a bigger contract litton, occurred May 28 last. At that Ezell a portion, if not all their tuition on the stage" if she had been silowed time, the physician declares his wife fee in the telegraphy school, become left him and the children, as she had anxious about their teacher last Tuesday. When they went to the office to tion made today, she was greatly ir- Johnson asks the custedy of the two take up their studies, they found the door locked. They stood around in the hall for some time and discussed his absence. Then they went to the janitor of the building and expressed fears conference, W. F. Kramer, sourceary funds were to be used to pay these inregarding the case. The janitor was lot the International Association of accommodating, and offered the dupli- Blacksmiths and Helpers and chairman cate key to the office. All that met of the international committee deckired is to come gut of the share owned by their eyes when they opened the door was the bare furniture belonging to It was reported that many of the in- of Franklin's and party out of Revett's the building. ments and Mr. Ezell's personal effects. were missing. Then they told the po. that a strike of the shop employes at his liquidy in which it was sold that lice of the case.

Ezell came to this city about the first ldisastrous. of June. He was here only a few days hemne hegan advertising for students for his school. hour it was certain that no strike or-

The police say that Ezell is in debtto a number of business men of Colo-

to Perform Marriage Ceremony for Astor

\$1,000 to marry John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Talmage Force was relused by Rev. Edward C. Johnson, D. D. paster of the First Baptist church of Newport.

Dr. Johnson was called to the office of a local attorney on August 29, according to his statement today, and there the offer was made. The attorney told Dr. Johnson the ceremony was planned for some time between Monday and Thursday of this week.

Under the recently enacted state law is necessary; for a nonresident to file notice of intention to wed five days before the marriage license can be is-

Miss Force is not a resident of Rhode tion has not yet been filed.

LITTLE COMPTON, R. I. Sept. 6-The Rev. Frederick L. Brooks, pastor of the Methodist church here has been asked to officiate at the marriage of panied the swimmer. It is estimated Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Talmage Force and has declined, owing to the restrictions which his church places on the marriage of divorced people. According to Mr. Brooks the date of the wedding was set for tomorrow at Newport.

POSSE AFIER ASSAILANTS OF A CANON CITY WOMAN

Roccisk, wife-of-a truck farmer, was put on the swinimer to get past the orntally assaulted by two negroes near Goodwin sands. Twice he was attacked the swimmer sighted Gris Nea's shore. Fre this afternoon. The negroes at- by sickness and several times was only He Cas then two makes to the west. tacked her while she was walking along held to his task by the strongest will southwest. In these two noise it was the railroad track. They dragged her and the encouraging words of the men a hattle with the encouraging words of the men a hattle with the encouraging into the bushes and after she was beat- in the boat. He remained on French Burgoss got within the wind, and specific en into semiconscionsness they started soil just long enough to telegraph word cape he swam hashin ashore. He toward the river, possibly with the idea. of drawning her, but fied before reaching the bank. A shoriff's posse is hunting for the men-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TELLS COLORADO TO GET SENATOR

NEED HIM IF WOULD GO AHEAD, SAYS WILSON

Secretary of Agriculture Scolds State for Wasting Resources

James Wilson, secretary of agricul- Hally. narginator singingate absocat a Hesaiso Scolded the state for wasting, as hi fertility, declaring that twice as much water was used in irrigation as the by sufficient cubification, the tendency in a considerable degree being to plant the seed, turn the water on and let it

Governor Sharroth or Colorado and Carey of Wyoming were junous the other speakers. Governor Shatroth asthe international committee repre-serted that more than \$1,000,000,000 was represented in prigation projects in Colorado, either completed, or under

Standley Dam Opening.

DENVER, Sept. 6.-The opening of he great Standley dam will take place tomorrow at noon, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson being the principal speakers Other addresses, however, will he made by Covernor Sliafroth, Governor "prever Wyonling, President Johnon, of the Denver chamber of commoves, and Charles Larmon, director of agriculture of New York State: A special train will leave Denver for

DECISION IN MINE CASE

the dam at 19:30 g. nn.

DENVER. Sept. 6 -After arguments lasting two days, Ecderal Judge John A. Rinde, of Chevenne, sitting for James O Connell, president of the mar Judge Lewis, decided that Charles W. Franklin of Denver, was entitled to his Mountime little change in the strike sit. Brookenings operated by the Rollance untion is expected and indications point could Dredging company, and that the The international committee was in as well as the Brokewildse tayestors \$9,000, watch they buil but in the propouty for development work

Judge Aliper did not tudicate, what Bridts are submitted whether the money that there was no news for the public. Banjanian Stanley Revett or Partly our The telegraph instra- ternational officers, after a careful can, interest. The suit was brought by A vass of the industrial situation felt G. Fairling against Revott and Pronkthis time would be inadvisable if not Revet, after he had elimined control under a trusteeship not enty took out None of the Illinois Central federa, \$198,000 in sold, but that he had sold stock making the total revenues \$335 a It was charged that Refer After obtaining control rangthe property to suit bimself regardless of Branklin, the Brockeninggeor English interests:

KEENE GROWS BETTER

LONDON Sept. 6 The attendent prueon announced tonight that Joines POCATIFILO: Ide., Sent. 6.—This R. Keene's condition; continued satisfity again went dry at the local option, factors. He shows no februle sympelection today. It has been a day fown tonis, his pulse is wormal and my coni-

plications are looked for:

Feat of Swimming English Channel Duplicated at Last

tapse of 35 years, Captain Matthew with difficulty made his way through Webb's teat of swimming the English the theering throngs to a notel Speakchannel was duplicated today by Wils ing of his great achievement lie said liam T. Burgess, a native of Yorkshire, but now a naturalized Frenchman. It was Burgess' sixteenth attempt; he having first essayed the task in 1904.

Burgess started from South Foreland. Dover, at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. He landed at Le Chatelet, a little village two infles east of Cape Gris Nez at 9:50 c'clock this morning, accomplishing the passage in 22 hours and 35 minutes. A motor boat accomthat Burgess, owing to the zigzag course he was compelled to take because of the halfling tides, covered 60 miles in crossing the 20-mile channel. Soon after the start a dense fog set tled down over the channel, and no further tidings of his progress were received ashore until the announcement was made that he had accomplished the task, and landed in France.

Throughout the trip Hurgess was favored by a calm sea, but a strong tide CANON CITY Sept. 6:-Mrs. Leonard was running and a severe strain was me fresh courage to persevere. of bis success to his wife and partake standard for two of three stars then of refreshments to a hatting box. Then walked steadily a tilight assistance, its

DEAL, England, Sept. 6. After a When he bonded of Deal, Burgess.

In the time the swim occupied I should have been able to cress the channel twice, but for the adverse currents. Against these I had a ferrifle fight and come within an acc of failing. When approaching Cape Gris Nez the strong outward set of the current forced me to alter my course three times. I was held up for some time: but when I had rounded the corner I found slack water and then knew that I was assured of success:

"It was just in the slack of the ticthat I got in. If I had not managed It then I might have missed it and irlited to Calais. It took three full udes and two part tides to carry me

"I was swerely stung several times by felly fish; and white in midchapmen after a sick spell. I felt heartbroken For a while I was himset delirious but my friends began to sing and they gave

It was a o'clock in the morning when

to returned to Eughanic by motor bout Cook do remarkally thesis typeldering this long immersion.

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DR. T. B. FLEMING

OVER BUSY CORNER Phone Black 235

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

WILL MEET TONIGHT

About 25 members will be taken into the Colorado City Business Men's as-Mack's hall tonight, and the work for Schwartz left last night for Detroit. which the club was organized-establishing wholesale prices making a credit list and booting the city-will Shepard church will meet in the parish be started, J. J. McCorkell has of house this fateincon at 2 30 o'clock. fered the free use of the hall to the association and J. C. McCreary proprietor of the Argus, made the associate affected for peddling without a license.

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have been sent out to citizens who have not attended the meeting thus far. Members want to enlarge the association, and all'citizens of Colorado City, whether engaged in business or not, are urged to attend the meeting tonight and start work with the club.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES. Johnston, Deniis., mxcnange Back Bidg.

Leo Shilling will leave soon for a week's Mark with his mother in Missouri.

C M. Biyan, who has been here vissting his son S. J. Bryan, has returned to his home in Kansas

Mrs George F. Burst recently left for a month's visit with relatives in Indianapolis. Ind.

sociation at the regular meeting in vestorday visiting M. Schwartz. Mr.

The Woman's guild of the Good

Thomas Costello, who was recently tion a present of 300 unvitations, which was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail by Justice Faulkner vesterday sitemoon.

> W. J. Palmer post No. 19, G. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting in W. C. T. U. hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A short program is being prepared for the occasion. The Rev. G H Stuntz will meet with the post to arrange for a citizen's committee to assist in memorial services and in other matters of interest to the

At a recent meeting of the, school board a letter was read from the Wolff Realty company, offering a free site for testified to the relief they had derived a new high school building. The plat from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills of ground is located north of Thorndale park. Miss Kneipp, principal of They say time has completed the test, the Midland school, was unable to re-Mrs. C. W. Brewer, 310 S. Institute sume her duties at the opening of St. Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "I school Tuesday on account of iliness. She probably will be in charge next

DENVER WOMEN VICTIMIZED

DENVER, Sept 6-Hundreds of Denver women have been the victims of a well-dressed good-looking voung man, who has been soliciting subscriptions to a forhich makszine promisine subscribers at \$1 that they would receive the magazine for one year and a handsome cream set." The magazine announces that the young man, who is said to have operated extensively I throughout the west, is an imposter.

Deaths and Funerals

George Keller yesterday entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny and a statutory oftense before Judge Sheafor n the district court. Sentence has been deferred but probably will be imposed within the next lew days.

Attorneys in the Fred Sanson case will be zin arguments this morning before Judge Sheafur of the district court. Sunson was placed on trial yesterday morning, chylged, with taking an automobile from a local gauage. While out the machine to the extent of \$200 San-layear

son entered a plea of not guilfy. Attorney R L. Chambers was appointed by the court to represent him. The hearing of testimony was finished last

The enty of Colorado City has filed an answer to a damage suit brought by Wilma Hunt, in which she asks \$15,500 damages for injuries. She claimed that the city left unprotected an alley where construction work was being conducted. The city claims in its answer that the alley was not a public alley.

Bringing with them a million dollars, 3,000 new settlers, mostly from "Joy riding" it is alleged, he damaged England, located in Nova Scotia last



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Another lecture by this popular exmade during her stay here this summer. It is, however, in response to Miss Irene Cecilia Maloney. Miss many questions that are asked for rebe welcomed if they will phone or apply at the Antlers for a card of ad-

Societies and Clubs

Mis. Fisher's section of the First Baptish church will meet this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eubank, 1410 North Weber street.

Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Moon, 222 North Cedar street, this atternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary society of

The East Side section of the First

the Boulder Street Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Whitley, 734 East Kiowa street. All members and friends Pikes Peak thapter of the A. W. I.

vill meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs . A. Eldredge. 18 East Willamette avelue. All members are requested to be

Congregational church will meet at 2

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a complimentary card party at the hall tomorrow night.

invites Centennial and Ruxton chapters and all visiting members of the Eastern Star to attend the twentieth this evening. Banquet at 6.30 o'clock.

commandery No. 6, Knights Templar will be held this evening at 8 o'rlock There will be drill work in the order of the Knights of Malta. Important Mrs. Welch's Sunday school class will

picnie today at Stratton park instead of Monument park, as first planned All former members are invited to join in the picuic and meet at 10:30 a. m. at the park. Bring lunch.

Mrs Arnold's district will meet with Mrs. Shackelford, 729 North Tejou street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted.

The Portia club meets this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. F. Schreiber, 301 Monroe avenue. Colorado City.

MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

One of the teatures of the Midland band concert at Stratton park topight will be Reminiscences of Richard Wagner," introducing the Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman." The program follows: Overture, "William Tell" (request)

Selection "The Spring Maid".....

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NURSES GRADUATE FROM GLOCKNER SANATORIUM

The graduation exercises for the class of 1911, Glockner Training School for Nurses, were given before an interested history of the sanatorium, paying high the present institution possible. Particularly did she praise Sister Rose Alexis whom she characterized as being the heart and brains behind its progress.

The Rev. Father M. Donovan of Den-

ver was one of the speakers of the afternoon - His address consisted mainly of a rehearsal of the many duties which andit the graduate furses.. For the Glockner sanatorium board of control, Dr. L. H. McKinnie delivered the address to the graduates. Dr. B P. Auderson presented the diplomas and relass plus to the graduates, making onent of Alvanced Thought is wel- timely remarks upon the presentation omed by the many friends she has of each diploma Diplomas-were given to the following

Eleanor Loretta Brennen, Miss Corrine gard to her mode of untangling life's Elizabeth Lieb, Miss Ruth Julia Smithmany problems that the present talk meir, Miss Bernice Etta Ogle, Miss is to be given. Although an invitation Henrietta Sladek, Mrs. Margaret ffair Dr Severn wishes it understood Kreedle Milet, Miss Gertrude Madaline that anyone really interested he the Schellman, Miss Jean Hagler Carnine, subject, "Practical Psychology," will Mrs. Naomi Edith Canning, Miss Mary Cecilia McCartin, and Mrs. Clorinda Simmons, postgraduate. Mrs. Jenny Corea Bunn, soprano,

sang from the opera of Tom Jones, and Fink's orchestra gave several selections. During the reception which lei-Last night the graduating class was

Personal Mention

Miss Innes and H. Livingstone Center are at Estes park for the week.

Loring Anderson is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs Walter Scott Andrews, in Denver.

Dr. Nifong has removed his office to his residence 712 N. Cascade. Phone

eastern cities. N. S. Davis, traveling passenger agent, and A. A. Glisson, general passenger agent, both of the Fort Worth and Denver road, with headquarters

at Fort Worth, Tex., are stopping at

B. S. Kautman has returned from

a business trip to New York and other

the Alta Vista hotel Prof Atherton Noyes had as his guest Tuesday, Dr. Carroll of Washing. ton university, secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America,

Mrs Horace G. Lunt left for the anniversary and past matrons night east resterday and will sail September 9 from New York to join her daughters, Mrs. Howard M. Hartshorne and A stated conclave of Pikes Peak Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, in Paris.

> A A. Ryan's special car will carry his private secretary, M. J. McGlone, to-New York from Colorado Springs this morning Messrs. McGlone and Byan have been spending their vacation in Colorado Springs, and Mr. Ryan will remain here a few days more.

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MANITOU DEPARTMENT

WOMAN-SAVES-UNKNOWN CHILD FROM DROWNING

An unknown boy about i years of age fell into the watering trough in front of the public library here yesterday, and would have drowned had not Mrs. Antoinette Weigand, an aged Manitou resident, happened along just ...Gounod cited that she did not think to ask the

MANITOU NOTES

at the Cliff house.

Mrs. L. G. Cannon of Ely, Nev., Is guest at the Mansious. Amacia Tanner of New York city re-

centii-arrived in Manitou, ànd is stopping at the Navajo botel Mrs W. Gates and daughter, Miss Mildred, prominent in Oklahoma City

society, recently left for home after

spending the summer in Manifec-

F, S. Osborn, president of the Kansas club of Maniton, recently acted as host at a dinner given in the Navajo Geyser pavilion, during which he presented Mrs. M. E. Davis, Secretary of the club, with a handsome watch chain i and guard in return for her work in

Recent arrivals at the Navajo hotel are; Dr Mich Potulite, W. H. Pearce, and the like on a brownish skin, Rocky Ford, Colo; R. S. Kent and emphasize the defect. The better wife, Carl Sitzenberger, T. Callen and is to apply pure mercolized waxwife, Benver, Colo : Alien Quentin and same as you would cold creamwife, St. Louis; George Townsend, ting it on at night, remoting it in Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Frankenberger, morning with worm Mater and Kansas City; W. J. Baker and wife, J. following with a dash of cold w E. Baider and wife, T. J. Kennedy, Miss Royd, Carl Hulbert, H. M. Delson, simply marvelous The half-Denver; Mrs. Charles Talbot, Mary composed waste matter and poison Denver; Mrs. Charles Talbot, Mary from the intestines and bowels. Then Glen Talbot, Paris, Ky., George W. Prior and wife, Arthur N Prior, James tible particles-revealing the beat W. Meames, Miss Elizabeth Dykes, Denver; George Easton and wife Kent S. Whitford, Ruth Edna Whitford, blotchy, pimply or freekled Denver: Mrs. S. R. Blake, Mrs. Louise plexion if she'll just so to the Blake, Dallas, Tex., Miss Louise Blake, gist's, get some good mercolized insides need a good, gentle cleansing, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Jaepin, Pauls Val- and use as suggested.—Won ley, Okla.; Mrs. A. L. Block, Miss F. Realm.

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O. Sept. 6.—Masuchika Shimose, ie Shimose powder was given Tapanese navy, died today. hika Shimosa was professor of

y. He was born in 1859. For was adopted in 1893 by the my mind of the socalled 'yellow peril.' e navy and for his services he a decoration and a sum of PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER

WELCOMES BROTHER

Sept. 6.—Yesterday's meeting Pope Plus and his brother, arto, who brought his nephew y his holiness, was touching. raced him tenderly.

others remained together about and on leaving the pope's room ost satisfactory condition of

on Publication Question

neeting of the executive committee of the Colorado State Editorial association here today to consider the question of publication of constitutional amendments and referred and initiated legislative bills. The efforts of Gover nor Shafroth to reduce the publicity thoroughly—the lowest prices, given to these features is meeting with strong opposition among the editors, L PASO CLEANING AND although an element in the association supports the governor's position. After a long discussion, the execu-

tive committee appointed a subcommittee to prepare a complete report on the question to be submitted at the January business meeting of the ediorial association. The subcommittee s composed of H. F. Lake, Jr., Gunnison, chairman; G. U. Hardy, Canon lity, and G. C. McCormick, Fort

URGES TRADE EXPANSION

This Country Is Losing Out In Orient,

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 -A plea for an expansion of this country's trade with the orient was made today by William J. Calhoun, United States minister to hina, in an address before the Association of Commerce. Only three great American firms

have established themselves in China and are operating with the aggressive American spirit, said Mr. Calhoun. I warn you to build up your commercial interests in China. England the high explosive to which and France have appreciated the tremendous possibilities of trade in China and are now the leaders in foreign commerce there. There are a number of American business houses who do husiness through brokers in China, but for \$21,632, filed by the National Bank runktion department and in the ing your own representative on the court, brings the differences which said the completed researches in ground. Half-hearted efforts in busi- have arisen between factions of the on with explosives. His com- ness are useless. There is no fear in

AFTER TRIAL IS STARTED

OZARK, Mo., Sept. 6 -After a jury panel had been summoned and the lawyers were preparing to make their challenges in the trial of Fred Ball, charged with killing his young wife. elr home in Graxe to be con- the defendant pleaded guilty in the pany and Vogelstein seek to enforce circuit court here today. Ball was although two years older, on sentenced to imprisonlent for life. His thered into the apartment of plea of guilty came as a surprise, as lif was about to kneel and kiss he had maintained his innocence of the when the pope prevented him charge against him until today

Ball went home one night last May under the influence of intoxicants. After a quarrel his wife was killed arto said he found the pontiff with a shotgun. Immediately after the tragedy, Ball said that his wife was dding they both were fast he- killed by accident when the gun was knocked off a table and discharged.

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SEVERE STORMS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 .- After a day extreme heat, the temperature reaching 98 degrees here, eastern Kansas, extending south as far as Wichita and western Missouri, received a drenching rain tonight. The downpour was accompanied by a severe electrical storm, which lasted several hours. At Wichita a great storm of wind, hall and rain broke early in the night, unroofing houses and doing other damage. Two inches of rain fell in an hour. Street car service was demoralized, a number of cars being struck by lightning. One motorman was injured.

A second tromendous 2 rainstorm roke at Wichita late tonight. Streets are flooded over all the city. Lightis reported to have struck in numerous places, resulting in several small fires, but no serious damage; About 4.5 inches of rain has fallen thus

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 A severe electrical and rain storm struck the middle west tonight, delaying telegraph and telephone communication from Nebraska and Kansas and as far cast as Lake Michigan.

Quincy, Ill., was cut off from communication with the outside world either by telegraph or telephone. Iowa and Missouri were affected by a severe electrical disturbance.

NEGRO FRIGHTENS GIRLS

Because of complaints made by the parents of three young girls, the police are looking for an unknown negro, described as about 30 years old, dressed in ragged clothes, and carrying, a dinner pail. From the story told the police they are inclined to belive the negro

The negro, it is claimed, tried to get the first girl, who was 7 years old, to crawl under a boxcar in the Santa Fe vards to recover a watch for him, but she refused and ran away. The next old into a shack on West Mill street and told her to wait for him, and then ran away. The third girl who was about 12 years old, met the negro in the Santa Fe yards. He grabbed her and pulled her into a hoxcar and then jumped out of the other side. In none of the cases did the negro attempt violence of any kind.

The police say the names of the parents sho complained are unknown

TRIES SUICIDE BECAUSE OF DEATH OF FIRST HUSBAND

DENVER, Sept. 6.-Mrs. Margare Green, who was seemingly happy in second marriage, attempted to kill herself today because of the death of her first husband, whom she divorced year ago She told Police Surgeon Campbell, who administered an antidote to offset a poison which she had taken, that her life was not worth liv ing since the man that she really loved

A year ago Mrs. Green was the wife of Lleut. Samuel Garrett of Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo: She obtained a divorce because of domestic incompatibility. was awarded the custody of her children, and made her home in Denver, shortly afterward she met William R. Green, a railroad employe. There was a rapid courtship and marriage.

About a week ago Lieutenant Garrett was stabbed to death while on his way from Fort Russell to Cheyenne. This was a great shock to Mrs. Green. She became melancholy and moody. Last evening she went downtown and presumably at that time purchased. poison. Her mother and her children had retired when she returned.

Early this morning one of her children heard Mrs. Green meaning. She shook her mother, but she did not respond. The child aroused the household and Mrs. Green was taken to the

band is absent from the city.

BANK SUES FOR \$21,632 LOANED FOR MINES MERGER

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6 -- A suit Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelters company over the Pioche-Nevada infnes merger into the legal forum. The defendants named are Ernest R. Wooley Nevada-Utah company, the Amalgamated Pioche Mines and Smelters corporation, Ludwig Vogelstein, Vogelstehr & Co. and others.

The bank loaned the money on 300,-000 shares of Ohio-Kentucky stock: It she expresses juli confidence in her is alleged that the Amalgamated com- husband. a counter claim for the stock. The emirt is asked to grant the plaintiff a when the merger was promoted.

WOMAN PETS BULL THAT GORED HUSBAND TO DEATH

LEADVILLE Colo. Sept. 6 .- Antone Anderson, a miner, was gored to death today by a bull, which he was leading to water. Mrs. Anderson usually takes care of the animal and profested when a crowd gathered and wanted to kill it. To prove her assertion that it was ordinarily docile she walked up to the buil and rubbed its nose and stroked its head, the animal licking her hand affectionately in response. It is asserted Anderson best the bull a year

LETTER CARRIERS ELECT

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept. 6 -- After balloting all day delegates to the rightteenth blennial session of the National Letter Carriers association today elected the administration ticket by substantial majorities. The election resulted: President, William B. Kelley, Brooklyn, reelected; secretary, E. J. Tamphell, Brooklyn.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Oscar F.

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GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE IN PUEBLO IN JANUARY

DENVER Sept 6 .- The next Colorade good roads conference will be hiffcance to the speeches. He expects uary, immediately preceding the annual meeting of the Association of County County remesentaives who met here today also decided n a temporary good roads headquary will be assistant secretary.

A transcontinental automobile highway traversing Colorado is to be urged, with the hope that it may be completed by the time of the Panama

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CONGREGATION NEUTRAL

Takes No Action Either Way In Care of Clarence, Me. Minister Who

CLARENCE, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Members of the Center Street Methodist church. after falking over the case of their ist of the church, today decided that for or against the minister. The meeting was informal and was held at the

Oscar Callison, who wrote the letter. to the Rev. H. Johnson, which caused him to resign from the ministry, was not present although he is a member of the church board.

The Rev. G. H. Lenhoff of Macon who came to attend the meeting, went to Callison's home to see a copy of Callison's letter. Afterwards he went to the parsonage to see Mrs. Johnson. Before leaving for Mucon he said he believed Jenneon had been guilty of nothing more than indiscretion in wifting to the girl. Callison refused to show anybody the letter from Johnson to the girl which caused him to write to the minister. He will not say that Johnson's letter contained terms of en-

I have no excuse to make for what fer for the correspondence." He also, expressed deep concern for

als family and asked Lenhoff to come to Clarence and look after them. Johnson is now some where in Jowa His wife will join him there. To friends

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it fails to do exactly as represented. This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is Special agent, The Robinson Drug Co. dustry.

WOMAN MAYOR CONSULTS: SPÈCIAL INVESTIGATOR

Mrs. Wilson has been having a great deal of trouble with her council since shel took office and she is determined to bring thereity fathers to time " "I am going to run that little town

of Hunnewell," she sald, tonight, even if I have to call on Governor Stublis or the militia to carry out my orders "My councilmen have not treated me They have refused to meet with no and as an added affront they have efused to make a tax levy for next year's municipal expenses. I could reach no agreement with them, decided to come to Kansas City am talk the situation over with Mr. Trick ett. He assures me that the state of ticials will cooperate with me in restoring peaceful conditions in Hunne-

"Resign" Well, I should say not: ini going to fight this whole thing out, and I'm going to win."

SPEAKING DATES FOR SPEER

Denver Mayor to Deliver First Addresses Outside Home City This Month

lenver will speak at Delta on Thurs day, September 14 and at Greeley, Septemper 22. Both Delta and Weld counlies, will hold fairs on these dates and the fair associations have urged the navor to address them.

If will be the first time that the mayor has ever spoken outside of Dener. He says there is no political sig to lend his aid to boosting Colorade, Attorney General Griffith and Mrs instruction, both Republicans, will also

speak at Delta on the same occasion

with the mayor, who is a Democrat. Governor Shafroth, Col. W. E. Skinner and George W. Martin will be among the speakers at Greeley. The mayor has been invited to speak at other fairs in the state. He is now

SPECIAL ORDER SAVES CROP

onsidering the invitations.

Interstaté Commerce Commission Helps Idaho Farmers Get Binding

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6-Through a special ruling of the interstate commerce commission a large part of the wheat crop on 50,000 acres of land near and this is expected to terminate the Idaho Falls, Ida., has been saved. Eary last week the farmers realized that their wheat was ripening very fast and unless cut at once most of it would

No binding twine could he had at former minister, who has confessed local supply houses and the matter was to writing a letter to a former organ placed before the interstate commerce walker prevented what probably would evidence discovered by a federal grand of the church today decided that commission, with a netition that an exould be shipped from Chicago.

Within 30 minutes after its arrival ously. the twine was being distributed and the gathering of the wheat commenced, prouch of the passenger train when he

DELIVERS GERMANY'S REPLY

French ambassador and Herr von Kid- cd in coming to a stop but the passonderlin-Waechter, conferred this after- ger train crashed into it, the erew of noon for 45 minutes, during which the both engines, however, jumping in time answer. German reply to the French Moroccan to escape injury. proposals was delivered. According to the Cologne Gazette's

somiefficial dispatch the German coundearment, but says that the zirl's rela. ter-proposal demands a full guarantee lives will be ready for the preacher's on important economic interests in its injured. defenders, if any attempt is made to Morocco, concerning which technical years he was superintendent of this is far less satisfactory than have of the Republic in the third district. To the Rev. Mr. Lenhott, Johnson clusion of the agreement. This will appear that the girl took the initiative, advice must be taken before the con- slightly injured. require care and time. Much preparatory work, however, has been accomhave done. I am not guilty of any plished in the details of the guarantee immorality, there is pothing original and territorial compensation so that in my conduct. I have no excuse to of with good will on both sides an early result may be hoped for.

MANY SERIOUS MATTERS

(Continued From Page One.) is actorily, among these being the statement that they did not belong to the Western Federation of Miners, In this connection, it is stated that the inecting will discuss the shooting of Tom Jones by Jim C'Neill at Victor last Tuerday, although it happened since the call was issued. It is clauded that O'Neill is a member of the Westrn Federation who was depurted during the labor trouble, that Jones is a former sergeant of militia and that the shooting is an indirect result of the labor war.

During the extraction of rich ore from many mines, the ore thefts aggregated \$500,000 annually. Even now, it is said, about \$13,000 a month, at a most conservative estimate is stolenof using sage for restoring the color of Ore stealing, regardless of the amount the hair. Our great grandmothers kept is a felony in Colorado, and the mine owners are determined to stamp out this class of thieves. Ways, and hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or infeans to stop the wholesale robbery The merger proposed by the United

Nowadays we don't have to resort to pony which would combine the old-time, thresome methods of gathering Standard, Golden Cycle and Portland the herbs and making the tea. This is mills at Colorado City under control done by skillful chemists better than we of a holding compant capitalized at could do it ourselves, and all we have to \$10,000,000, will be taken up by the mine operators. Although the Portland officials have flatly refused to enter the combine and the Golden Cycle is understood to take the same position, thus making the proposition an apparent failure, the mine owners will investigate to see just how matters stand. They say that a nill trust, with its attendant increase in , or treatment rates modified be a severe recommended and sold by all druggists: blow to the Cripple Creek mining in-

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MONGOLIAN DISAFFECTION AGAINST CHINESE SPREADS

PEKING, Sept. 6:--The disaffection. in Mongolia, where the princes and religious heads are uniting against the Chinese developments and Chinese embrace the Tibetian and Russian Buddhists in the support of the de osed Delai Lama of Tibet.

Russia, appealed to by the Mongo llans for protection against the Chinese, has refused to comply with the request, but her attitude creates uneasiness here.

Regarding the aimation in one province where the people have risen against the railroad projects. Shengscore or more decapitations. The caninet, however, is ordering only the acrest of the ringleaders of the riolers

opposition to the railroad.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo, Sept. 4.have been a deplorable wreck on the press company be permitted to grant a Denver and Rio Grande raffroud 25 special rate whereby a carload of twine miles portheast of this place last night, restore the claims to the government As it was eastbound passenger train The petition was granted and a car No. 6 came into a head-on collision the runinal action here. None of the of twine started west last Saturday with a westbound freight train. arriving at Idaho Falls on passenger wrecking both engines and slightly in the investigation is in the city and no laring three passengers none seri- official statement would be obtained.

saw the freight coming, and furning toward the latter succeeded in flagging it and then turned to warm the pas-BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- M. Cambon, the senger engineer. The freight succeed-Those injured were.

Mrs. Clara Crawford, Los Angeles face and neck cut.

Miss Bessie Brien, Rono, Nev Slight. J. G. Kent California City.

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Believe Action Conventional. CHEAGO, Sept. 6 -The action by

the United States land office citing A. C. Frost, George Seward and others TRACKWALKER SAVES TRAIN to show cause why their claims in the Watson coal hand groups should not be recommended for capcellation is be-The quick action of a Greek track- lieved here to be based on much of the

The Juneau action is a civil one to and does not appear to interfere with United States attorneys who handled. George M. Senard, receiver of the

The track-walker know of the ap- A C Prost company; said: "I onn Shagres of the Alaska coal lands, which I bought from the government for \$10 an acre in 1905. Mr. Prost and other Chicagoans have larger claims. The government charges that we have not complied with all-conditions required under the grant. We thluk we have and are preparing an

"I think this action is purely conventlonal, and is taken in nearly every case. The object being to require claimaints to prove their cases. I think the cases will be heard in Washington by the United States land commission. My attorneys have the mat ter in charge. Mr. Frost is in Europe.

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PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD

AT THE risk of being tedious we simply must keep on talking about Colorado Springs, about ways and means of promoting its best interests, making it better and more beautiful, more attractive to tourists, more desirable as a place to live in and do business in. The subject is important to everybody that lives here. It means dollars and cents to all of us, and what is more essential greater satisfaction and pleasure in living. The upbuilding of Colorado Springs along right lines is the most vital thing before the people of this community today.

For proof of what has been done in this direction by other cities we have only to glance at the map of California. Everybody knows of the present popularity, and consequent prosperity, of the southern portion of that state. Most of us can remember when southern Cahfornia was virtually unknown as a resort for tourists. Twenty years ago its fame was no greater than that of-any other of the lower tier of states.

But fortunately for southern California its* people awoke to a realization of their opportunities. They decided that it would be good business to let the world know of the charms of their winter climate. They began to advertise, and at the same time to make their country attractive to the people who would come in response to their advertisements. They spent money for good roads, with first results so satisfactory that now they are spending millions where formerly they spent thousands. They studied the question of tourist travel carefully, developed it from a haphazard, hitor-miss proposition to a scientifically managed and highly organized business and they got results. It is not necessary to explain what the tourist business means to southern California today. In thirty years it has transformed Los Angeles from a town of 15,000 people to a metropolis of territory rich and prosperous.

PROFIT BY THE EXAMPLE.

The lesson to be drawn from this example is plain: - We have-natural advantages here in the Pikes Peak region which are entirely lacking in California. We have an

incomparably better climate. We have scenic attractions within fifteen minutes' ride of Colorado Springs the equal of which cannot be found anywhere else in the country except after long and tiresome journeying. And finally, we are within twenty-four hours' ride of the centers of population of the Middle West, from whence comes practically all of the tourist travel that flows toward the entire Rocky Mountain region. Colorado Springs can be reached from Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and other middle-western points in one-third the time required to get to

- This is a plain statement of facts which is not open to question. We have the advantages, and it only remains for us to make the most of them. In the long run the pleasure seekers will go where they can find the greatest enjoyment. The community that bids highest for their patronage by spending money for the things that make a pleasure resort attractive will reap the benefits, while its less aggressive competitors will be left behind in the race. Nobody wants to spend money unnecessarily for the ordeal of riding for two days across a barren desert to reach a pleasant objective point, but unless Colorado Springs can offer attractions equal to those of the California resorts the traveling public will pass it by. It is simply a case of the longest pole knocking down the persim-

This subject ought to be carefully studied in its broadest aspect. What are the things that Colorado Springs lacks which, if supplied, vould add to its popufarity as a resort and its attractiveness as a place of residence and a field for investment. What can be done to supply these neads? Wherever a weak spot is discov- growing rapidly. If all that is claimed for it is true, and made his way home

ered the energy and public spirit of the community should be centered upon it until a remedy is found and applied.

WORK DONE AND STILL TO BE DONE.

Wonderful progress has been made within a year. Street paving, so long needed, is to be an accomplished

fact before winter, and with it will come widened sidewalks and a modern system of street lighting. A summer carnival held to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the city's birth attracted probably the largest crowd ever assembled here, and what was equally important created a better feeling among the city's business interests and brought them into closer union by showing them what can be accomplished by concerted effort.

The reorganized Chamber of Commerce, which has been the most conspicuous factor in this work of upbuilding, is itself an evidence of the new progressive spirit. With a plan of organization which invites the active cooperation of every member it has succeeded in doing what was never before accomplished in Colorado Springs . that is, it has wiped out, insofar as such a thing is possible, the discord and petty jealousy which invariably exists in any

But the record of good results attained in the last ten months should only serve as an incentive to more vigorous effort. The, things yet to be done are villy greater than the things already accomplished. Merely a beginning has been made to the work of parking and otherwise beautifying the streets. Road-building, especially in the mountains, is a subject big enough to absorb public energies for years to come. Our magniticent park system is yet to be. developed, in its present state it merely suggests the possibilities of the future

These and a dozen other matters of vital intèrest to the people of Colorado Springs are yet to be disposed of. To treat them properly will require time, money and energy, but the results will well repay the expenditure.



THE WOLF CRY

From the Indianapolis News Sir Wilfrid is finding difficulty in stilling the wolf annexation cry long enough to get a discussion of the merits or defects of the pact. When he does show that it is only a trick to evade discussion, the twin wolf er, "Shall Canada become an Ireland or a Cuba " is raised. Odds of 5 to 1 that reciprocity will carry the day have been withdrawn, but hear, odds are still offered on its success at the polls September 21.

MAINE AND PROHIBITION

From The Boston Globe.

The information that a large number of European scientists have signed a petition for the retention of the prohibitory law in Maine is neither appropriate they go to bed, and then reads the newspapers, and early in the season. However, whatnor impressive. It is not appropriate, because the people of Maine are fully capable of deciding this we go to bed at 9 or half pust important question, and showed at the last electron that a majority of the voters of the state wish the law changed. At least, that is a fair interence to dinner and the theater with them and we did enjoy be drawn from the result. It is not impressive, be- it so much that when we get home we sat down and cause the people of Europe know little about con-

ditions in Maine. Maine is the last of the New England states to thing to prohibition. One by one the states have weighed prohibition in the balance and found it wanting. The Pine Tree state alone has allowed the antiquated law to remain on the books. It took 350,000, and made the entire surrounding | a political earthquake to convince the Republicans of Maine that a change was wanted, but the earthquake came and gave the state a Democratic senator and a Democratic governor. The change has been salutary.

Now for a change in the law and a tair trial of local option

CANADA AND RECIPROCITY

From the Atlanta Georgian and News. It is now up to the Canadian parliament to enact the reciprocity agreement. We had trouble enough getting it passed and this trouble we now cordially reciprocate with Canada.

From the Toledo Blade

Canada will now talk reciprocity into a corner and make it cry for belp.

From the Syracuse Herald.

The fence between this country and Canada is so loaded with American rooters for Mr. Laurier at present that it may need a few extra braces to keep it from falling down flat.

From the Memphis News-Scimitar Premier Laurier is not afraid to go before the people of Canada with the reciprocity treaty, though his political future is staked on the hazard.

PARKS AS A PAYING INVESTMENT

From The Survey. The annual report for 1911 of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association is the usual attractively published, well illustrated and exceptionally interesting discussion of the practical park achievements and aspirations of a small city. An interesting feature this year is a carefully made calculation that, owing to the increase in assessed alues, which may be attributed directly to the influence of the parks, the city is receiving at the present rate of taxation twice the amount which it is giving to the parks, after making deductions for interest paid on city bonds and on all other moneys expended by the city for park purposes. That is to say, the report calculates that the city, as a result of its park investments, is now receiving, clear, twice as much as it is pay no for them

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION OF THE STORAGE EGG PROBLEM

From the Journal of the American Medical Asso. ciation.

In German China, according to the report of Consul J C. McNally at Tsin, tau, the desiccation of shipped in large quantities to Fermany. One shipment has also been made to the United States with the expectation that the eggs will comply with the tood and drugs act and that a thriving trade may be built up with this country. It is said that this produst can be kept indefinitely if stored in a dry, cool you not to stay long place. It requires about 70 tolks to make one pound of the dried product and the whites of about 200 but the clevator box saw me off eggs to make a pound of the egg albumin . The ; price of the whole dried eggs is 31 certs a pound scheeks, and miping them off on the back of his of the albumin 44, and of the volks 24 cents as hand his wife having neglected to lay out a handpound. This industry in elemen China is said to be kerchief that morning he stumbled out of the hall,

this certainly should be a more satisfactor, method of prws-ving eggs than that of cold storage. Under the food and drugs act some of the cold storage people have been much exercised by the regulation requiring that eggs shall not be stored longer than three months before using. They assert not only that it is impossible to keep all of their stock moving within that length of time, but that it is not necessary, as the eggs do not deteriorate sufficiently in that time to make them dangerous or undesirable

THE RECALL

From the Springfield Republican In some of the Pacific coast cities the recall has undoubtedly been made a nuisance by mischievous persons who either are malcontents and cranks, or are hopeful of casting discredit upon the recall idea hy warking it to death. In Panadana, Cal., a newspaper hostile to "the people's rule," starts a recall campaign every little while, apparently for the mere tun of the thing. The Scattle business men have just signed an emphatic protest against another recall election for mayor this year. The experimental period for this innovation in popular government may prove to be somewhat checkered

Sunflower &

Reggle, you're a tine young fellow, but you're bound to have your way, and you'll marry Arabella spite of all that I can bay. Though advice from me is futile, since you're firm as any tock, though the -tlangs -I--eay -seem brutal, yet L've THE RASH simply got to talk Arabella is a daisy, smoothest gui I ever saw; but

the neighbors say she's lazy, and she will not help her ma. She is stylish, she is classy, and her eyes are simply grand but the people say she's sassy to her mother, understand. I have lived and loved and suffered, and I ve found it is the law that no same, well-balanced duffer'd wed a girl who'll sass her ma. She may have a thousand graces to adorn her fair voung life. You had better hunt some other damsel in this country wide, for a girl who'll sass her mother will gold brick you as a

Goographi 1910 by Charles Wash Mason



Yes, we are going to get out somewhere at least twice a neck. Sometimes we'll go calling, and sometimes well go to church or to a concert or lecture or to the theater. But wherever we go, we're surely going somewhere together at least twice a having a difficult time in deciding just week, and maybe more. We made that our wedding what plays to produce. As there have anniversary resolution. You know we had been married seven years lust Wednesday."

The lady who announced that determination, is one of the brightest little nomen in our neighborhood. She has two children to whom she is devoted One is 4, and the other 6 years old



"You see, she went on in explanation, "Harry and I got to talking things over the other night, and we just decided that we had shipped into a rut. When the children were little babies. of course we couldn't go out very much. But now that they are older and we have a very once in two weeks. Harry plays with the children until

the magazines, and I read or sew, and half the time "Ou our anniversary, some friends of ours whom

we visited on our honeymoon, invited us to go to talked it all over and we made up our minds that we had gotten into a rut, and we ought to get out of it. We think we owe it both to ourselves and the children to keep alive and young and in touch with things, and we can't do that if we sit down and

stare at a book or each other every night. "Harry works hard, but not so hard that he needs to drop into a chair and doze or read all the evening, and he says he felt better and more alive the day after out little 'spree' than he had for weeks.

"So we're just going to drive ourselves out. We're going to look up some of the friends we lost sight of when we were so tled down by the babies, and ne're going to take in a good play or concert or lecture occasionally, and we're going to take some part in our church life, and we're just going to get out of this married folks rut.

"I know it may come a little hard at first-we've regetated so long, but I'm sure we'll enjoy ourselves and everything else better, once we get thoroughly waked up, and I think, too, that when our children get old enough to want to be friends with us, we'll be better able to be iriends with them than if they kept on vegetating the way we are."

Does the lady's resolution appeal to you? I must say that it does to me, and that I know more than one married couple who would benefit both themselves and future generations, by making -and keeping-a similar one.

Partle Co means

Lysander John Joins the Old Man's Club

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Spring, that season of budding hopes and renewed aspirations, found Lysander John Appleton so exhausted from a winter's sollloquy with his pillow cushion ladies and games of solitaire that he felt the need of renewed interests and a wider horizon of thought and joined the last stronghold before the final entrance into Lonesome Land: An

Here was a place where he would complete certain reminiscences of his boyhood which he had been trying to tell his family for 10 years. At the first-and, alas, only-meeting Lysander

John attended, a white-haired man was on the progiam for an address on "My Greatest Sorrow." "I am a bachelor," began the speaker. "Now what does he know about sorrow?" thought

Lysander John.

"I am a bachelor," repeated the speaker, "and my greatest sorrow is that, now, in my old age, I am all alone. Had I married when young, as doubtless every one of you did, I might have the loving companionship of a sympathetic wife in my declining days, I might have a daughter to comfort and love me, a son upon whom I could lean.

You came here from homes where you are never lonesome; you do not know the dreariness of life without the inspiration of wife and child; you come here from homes of happiness and when you left the family followed you to the door and begged

"I came here from a room in a hotel, and no one The tears began to roll down Insander John's

What the Press Agents Say

JOSIE O'MEERS QUITE THE RAGE IN PARIS

Over in Paris, where they are given to ornste adjectives and language otherwise extravagant they nicknamed Josle O'Meers the "Queen of the Silver Thread " It seems that Josie booked in at the Foilles Bergere and showed the Boulevardiers and the rest of them something new and distinctly classy in the way of wire walking. Miss O'Meers has brought back to America with her not only the nickname but size ber wire act, very highly polished and she is proving a good bit the same sensation this side the water the did the other. Of course, that Parisian extravagance may have been in some measure due to the fact that Miss O'Meers is an exceptionally beautiful woman whose natural lines have been much-enhanced by her constant athletic training. At any rate, whatever it was set Paris going, she has it with her now and in her appearance at the Majestic this week, as well as in previous weeks all over the S. & C. circuit, Josie has been pleasing her audiences. Her dancing on the tight wire is out of the ordinary and in such little stunts (try it) as jumping over a chair held above the wire she shows remarkable skili.

The big headline act this week is "Hogan in Society," and with George Rolland as Hogan it can be put down as one of the best comedy sketches that over came down the pike Sanbeig and Lee have an amusing hodgepodge of talk and song, the premier trio present a delightful musical act, the Majestiscope has two comics, one a new Rex film which is extremely funny, and the concert orchestra program maintains its uniformly high standard. Altogether the bill at the low Majestic prices-10, 20 and 30 cents us an entertainment bargein offering. Performances at 2.30, 7 30 and

"THE RED CIRCLE"

The last performance of "The Red Circle," which has proven to be one of the strongest productions the Lorch company has presented in this city, will be given at the Opera house tonight. Tomorrow and Saturday nights "A Romance of the South" will be offered. There will be a matinee of this play Saturday afternoon

As only two weeks remain after the current week, of the Lorch company's engagement in this city. Mr. Lorch is been many requests for various plays and he himself has planned or certain offerings; he cannot determine upon what will please his patrons best. While the revivals of some plays would undoubtedly-meet with the approval of many playgoers, there are others who would prefer to see new dramas and is so vivid and intense that it requires and utensils were discovered there comedies, never before presented in this city

If his present ideas are carried opportunities to appear in the line of chambers. trustworthy maid, there really parts in which he is liked best by local isn't any reason on earth why playgoers. For instance, he is ex- in exploring the ruins of Pompeli you not by lava, but by the showers yet we are so in the habit of is entirely possible that one of next of their houses to salute you is scarcely trated into every nook and, as it well week's plays will be a western drama. a figure of speech. we go out anywhere together. He also wants to produce a comedy, before you carefully paved and well Mouse" which proved so successful ever the plays which are selected, Miss Fay will be well looked out for. Her popularity in this city is sure and her success in ingenue-leading roles is established. Without a doubt she is the this city and as such she is greatly admired by all the Lorch patrons.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 7, 1881. Colorado college opened for the season with 29 students in attendance. President Tenney stated that this was only one-third the number that he expected to have a little later, many not having reached town. The faculty of the college at that time consisted of Monument on the 22nd. seven members besides President Tenncy. Of these seven, Professor Strieby is the only one still actively engaged in

It was reported that the public Ritter for \$2,200. schools of the city were attended by over 500 pupils.

Colorado was said to have 24 divi- year on the 17th dead paying mines, of which 17 were in Leadville.

the Congregational church to consider moor. She landed in the lake but was the coming meeting of the State Tem- rescued without trouble.

city. Mrs. Newton, the president, pre-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

- September-7, 1891. The D & R. G. was advertising an excursion to a grand potato bake at

The contract for building the parsonage of the United Preshvterian church on the corner of Weber and Cucharas streets was left to M M

Miss Scarborough announced that her school would open for its fifth

A female aeronaut, called Lady Grav. made a balloon ascension and para-The W. C. T. U. met in the parlors of chute drop at the Casino in Broad

Seven Notable Ruins

NO. 1 POMPEII

of Italy," and one which it is said foundations. never disappoints the traveler who is at all acquainted with the history of which in one day overwhelmed the ancient Rome. The impression which cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum an it gives of the actual presence of a Stabias. For more than 1600 year it gives of the actual presence of a Pompeii lay undisturbed in its bed Roman town in all the circumstantial ashes and hardened mud from 20 reality of its existence 200 years ago 70 feet deep. In 1689 antique bronze but a small effort of the imagination a peasant, but it was not until 17 to place yourself among the multitudes that excavations were begun. The through, Mr. Lorch will try to give a which once thronged its streets and almost the entire city has been up cycle of plays which will give himself theaters, and occupied its now voiceless earthed. The remains found are in

tremely popular in cowboy roles, so it expect to see the inhabitants walk out ashes, sand, and cindars which pen somewhat on the lines of "The Blue worn and in such condition as if it had been in use on the previous day. of the spoils from Pompeli and He The houses generally extend in broken lines, and even the dilapidation is, in some measure, concealed by the small, of the eruption which destroyed t modern roofs placed over the walls to city and of its present appearance protect them from further waste by the weather. The doors and windows when the city of Pompeli was disi best soubrette ever seen in stock in indeed are all open, but so they gen- terred from its shent tomb all viv erally are in the modern bouses of with dimmed hues; its walls fresh Italy, and the somber brown tints of it painted yesterday, and not a li the walls are not very different from faded on the rich mosaic of its floo what is seen in the decayed towns of in the forum the half finished colum

the same country at the present day. You turn to the right and left and gardens the sacrificial tripod, in wander from street to street, and still hall the chest of treasure, in its bat you have a perfect image of a town the strigil, in its theater the coun before you, except that no inhabitants of admission, in its saloons the fur appear, and these you suppose have ture and the lamp, in its tritimia left a few days before. The Roman fragments of the last feast, m forum is still to be seen, with all its cubicula the perfumes and the rou accompaniments of temples, portices, curiae, etc., not indeed perfect, but only bones and skeletons of those who of so injured that what is missing can be replaced and what is mutilated re-gorgeous machine of luxury and life

their utensils of trade within them, ruins of the ancient city of Pomperi, and about a hundred private houses of TOMORROW-RUINS OF THEB all descriptions from the poor cottage to the patrician mansion giving, as it were, a glimpse of the domestic life and manners of the people. Lastly, the tout_ensemble of the walls, gates, streets, forum, houses, temples, fountains, theaters, associated as they are with each other, give the visitor a conception of a Roman town incomparably more clear and satisfactory than any number of such objects scattered over distant localities could have furnished

The walls of the city are nearly 20 feet thick and about as high, faced with blocks of lava inside and out. There are six gates and many towers rising above the ramparts, and pierced with arches. The best means of approach to Pompail ruins is afforded by the Applan Way to the "Gate of Herculaneum."

An excellent idea of the impression gained on a visit to Pompeli is contained in the three lines by the poet

I stood within the city disinteried, And heard the Autumnal leaves like light footfalls

Of spirits passing through the streets." The beautiful town of Pompeli was in its full gloty at the commencement of the Christian era, and was a city of wealth and refinement, having 35,000 inhabitants and beautifully located at the foot of Mount Vesuvius on the bay of Naples. The whole district is volcanic and a few years before

Pompeil has the reputation of being the final catastrophe (A. D. 63) a "the most wonderful of the antiquities earthquake had shaken Pompell to it On August 24, A. D 78, occurred the

terrific eruption of Mount Vesuvin have been assidously prosecuted uni remarkable state of preservation owid The expression so often used that to the fact that the city was destroyed

In 1816 Ferdinand I appropriated museum at Naples for the recepti culaneum. Bulwer's 'Last Days Pompeli" contains a fine descripti-

_"Nearly 17 centuries had rolled aw. as left by the workmens hand, in of fated beauty, and everywhere moved the springs of that minute All these today assist in magnify There are still shops to be seen with the interest of a visit to the fame

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

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Detail enrollment reports from al

the Colorado Springs schools were filed

with Supt, Cole yesterday afternoon,

and according to him a most satisfac-

tory showing was inade. The total

number of pupils envolled is slightly

less than last year's total, but it is the

belief of Supt. Cole that by the end

of September, when the next report

is made, a greater number of students

will be registered than ever before. So

far as can be learned now, few, if any,

temporary students are among those

who entered school work in Colorado Springs yesterday. Classes in all

yesterday morning, and the work is

The list of schools with official en-

rollment follows, showing the Buene

increase over last year: Bristol, 336;

Buena Vista, 196; Columbia, 486; Cur

tis: 52: Garfield: 538; Helen Hunt, 216;

High school, 553; High school annex,

147; Ivywild, 111; Liller, 345; Lincoln,

14: Lowell, 755; Pike View, 24; Rock

Island, 20; Roswell, 87; Steele, 446;

Washington, 319. Total enrollment,

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ernoon to attend the banquet to James

Wilson, secretary of agriculture. They

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their particular object was to invite

him to be their guest here October 16, at the time of the International Dry

Farming congress. He has given a

said that the president is in full sym-

pathy with the object of the con-

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Are Enthusiastic Over the Crystal Park Trip

W. C. Dotterer, president of the Crystal Park Auto company, had as strange girls tried to pass on William his guests on the trip yesterday after. Pfeffer, one of the proprietors of the agent of the Ft. Worth and Denver City railroad; N. S. Davis, traveling passenger agent of the same road; T. E. Fisher, general passenger agent of the Colorado and Southern, all enthusiastic boosters for the Pikes Poak region in their territory; A. W. Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of this city; J. R. Young of the Seven Falls company, and two young ladies who accompanied Mr.

A special car was used and the party spent much time viewing the interesting points on the trip. All expressed their surprise at the road construction and declared the trip to be one of the est attractions in this region.

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OUTLOOK AT COLORADO COLLEGE ENCOURAGING

Registration of students at Colorado college has already begun, and, according to those in charge of the work, he prospect is exceedingly bright for the ensuing term. It is said that more freshmen will be enrolled this year than ever before, and that most of the students who attended last year will schools opened according to schedule return. All the instructors in each might be a policeman around the cordepartment will be ready for work when the college opens September 13.

Colorado Springs students are exected to register this week. The rolls Vista to be the only one with a marked will be opened from 9 to 11:30 every morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Professor Motten, who has been in charge of the summer's work in securing new students, has made a very favorable report concerning the number of prospective and actual students which he has enlisted through

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WHAT'S THE USE

Of coming all the way to Colorado and not seeing the grandest part of it. There is nothing on this continent to equal "The Cripple Creck trip."

SAYS CARTOON WAS PAT

DRY FARM CONGRESS formerly of Colorado Springs, but now con, "By Heck," published in a recent Henbest and others ssue of The Gazette, was most appropriate. The curtoon depicted Himeof control of the International Dry baugh wearing a big badge inscribed

made an examination of the new Burns possible to use the theater for the congress, October 16. It was decided that of politics. The only suggestion that this cannot be done, and the sessions will be held at Temple theater, which I could make for a rhief would be to select a good man who understands the business and give him full sway under theater is progressing slowly because gress, and the Chamber of Commerce partment."

quarters, where it will be able to wel-

EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S. short, thick-set growing variety, and to Attend Congress station 8:00 a. m. and 10:10 a. m. \$2,50 the sheaves are a fair example of an going and returning Short Line, or \$3,00 18-acre field that was growing. The going Short Line and return Midiand stalks stand in the field on an average

Closes After Most

provisional acceptance of an invitation to be present. President Taft will not close for the summer next Saturday, rowed in oarly May and manifed May attend the congress, a telegram re- after a most successful season. The 12, with a complanter set to drop two ceived from Congressman Mondell of pool has been pateonized since early grains every 12 inches. This was har-Wyoming, who has trying to secure the in the season by plunge parties, and rowed once each viay and when about presence of Mr. Taft, stating that the tourists and residents alike have en-six inches high, was cultivated with an president's route cannot be changed. It joyed the sode and mineral baths.

> If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, Braisted that he is going to send to the soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it, For sale by all dealers,

TAKING PHOTOS OF

C. F. Grassie, head of the well-known ness. The illustration shows the cabin ness. The illustration shows the cabin Chicago photographic house which as it appeared in 1871, with Major Mc- bears his name, is in Colorado Springs not going to be behind. There were securing sittings from several of this brought into headquarters yesterday. front. The calendar starts with this city's prominent people. Mr. Grassle green oats raised near Green Mountain has not divniged the purpose for Falls that stand five feet high. They which the photographs will be used were raised on the J. W. Phillips place. when finished, but says that it will be formerly the Childs ratich. There is not a thresher in that part of the coun-Many of the leading illustrated maga. ty, so all the stuff raised is cut and fed zines obtain photographs from the Chi- as hay . cago firm of people in the public eye. Mr. Grassle is a guest of the Antiers

TEMPLE QUARTET ALSO AT THE ELKS MUSICAL SOCIAL

The Temple quartet in addition to the Midland band will give several numbers at the musical social to be given by the Elks at the Home tomorrow evening. The full program will be announced Friday.

CITY BONDS DELIVERED

information received yesterday after minute. They have only to get, an from Charles Chapman, city clerk.

day morning, according to the tele- daily as a refreshing lotion. The efgiam, and the bonds were delivered to rect is almost magical. Even after E. H. Rollins, & Sons, The issue the first treatment a marked improve-amounts to \$175,000 for water im- ment is noticed and the face has a provements and \$22,080 for sewer im- smug, firm feeling that is most pleas-

Tale of Two Pretty Girls, a Missing Ring. a Watchful Jeweler

It was an old, old game that two Colorado Springs Jewelry company store, 106 East Pikes Peak avenue, yes. terday morning, and but for the quick eye of Mr. Pfeffer, the attempt would have been successful.

It was about 11 o'clock when the two girls entered, and Mr. Pfeffer, who was alone, tells the story:

"I've been wanting to buy a ring," one of the girls, a tall, handsome blonde, said, "but I can't make up my mind what kind I want."

Pleffer stepped to the front counter and pulled out a tray of rings with turquoise and opal settings.

"Oh, aren't they deats!" the smaller one, a pretty brunette, exclainled enthusiastically. Then they begin senseless chatter. They were undecided as to the kind of a ring they wanted. The blonde favored the turquoise. The brunette thought the opalwould be the most becoming to the tall girl's peculiar style of beauty. They could reach no decision, and informed Mr. Pfeffer that they would go home to talk it over and would return later.

Ring is Missing.

Pfeffer was about to place the tray sack in the case, when he noticed that a small opal ring, worth about \$15, was missing from its accustomed place in the corner of the tray. He was "hep" in an instant.

Walking around the counter, he asked the girls what had become of the ring. At first they were indignant, Then they started to bluff. But Mr. Pfeffer was unmoved. He intimuted that there ner. Then it was that the younger girl began feeling about her waist. An instant later she exclaimed:

"Why, here it is! I must have dropped it, unknowingly, while I was looking at the rings, and it fell in my

The jeweler permitted the girls to go. He is anxious that the other jewelers of the city hear the tale, so as to prevent a repetition of the trick.

EL PASO COUNTY IS TO HAVE SEPARATE DISPLAY AT DRY FARM CONGRESS

lisplay at the International Dry Farmng congress that will equal anything brought here from Canada or the northwest. This was decided at a meeting of the board of control Tuesday evening. It is probable that County Commissioner Banta will take Writing to J. A. Himebaugh, come charge of the matter, us he is a mem-nissioner of public safety. L. C. Dann, her of the board. If he does he will call into service such men as Frank of San Diego, Cal., says that the car- Cotton, F. F. Horn, C. H. Rector, J. A. farmers to aid him.

At Fountain a committee is already at Work gathering material for a dis-Thief."

"Some of my friends back there have the Culhan dair will be brought here." All the handsome stuff shown at been urging fine to return and make alt is probable that an organized move-application for chief of police. Mr. ment will be made to take out a large ment will be made to take out a large crowd of people from Colorado Springs

Any amount of good stiff can be collected by Mr. Banta and associates your direction. Nothing will disor- for the congress exhibit. Already it is The upper part of the theater will sanize a police force so bad as to fleating in to headquarters, not for he completed at the time of the con- have three or four heads to that de- contest, but to merely show what can trees and the Charles. be done. The people around Peyton Dana served an marshal, as the chief have been particularly active in sendof police was called in the early days, and later as postmaster of Colorado Springs.

R. Braisted by George P. Wutts of jon. Phone Main 2829. Fall term opens Sept. 18. Registration Sept. 11 to 16.

What Watts Did. They are the White Australian, a

of one and two stalks every 12 inches. The rows are three feet, eight inches apart. They were planted on land that: had grown its second crop of Tyes turned under last fail to a depth of 10 Successful Season inches. All thin places were given a top dressing of manufe during the winter, and the land replowed eight The Maniton Mineral bath house will inches deep in April. It was well hareight-shovel riding cultivator three times. Cutting was started August 27. S. W. Potts, rear Perton, writes congress specimens of outons that have averaged \$180 to the acre.

From the Watts place also has come some six-foot stalks of corn that grew from a single grain. Some of SPRINGS RESIDENTS them have three big well-matured ears that are past any chance of inlury by frost.

Simple Home Remedy For Wrinkled Faces

(From Popular Monthly.) Thousands of women are spending fortunes in their frantic efforts to remove the signs of premature age from their faces. When in this state of mind a woman will spend almost any amount of money on worthless wrinkle removers, of which there are many.

If these women only knew it, the most effective remedy imaginable is a The city water and sewer bonds have simple, harmless face wash which can been properly delivered according to be made up at home in less than a noon by Mayor Avery, in a telegram ounce of powdered saxolite and half a pint of witch hazel at the drug Mr. Chapman reached Boston yester- store and mix the two Apply this

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Leaves Court House After Consultation With Attorney, Just Before Sentence Pronounced

Not discouraged by the failure of his attempt to escape prison, before his trial, Thomas Quinn, convicted the day before of grand larceny, made a second and successful try for liberty yesterday morning Quiun, with his attorney, one for each building, and at a meetwas in the court house for sentence, and after a consultation with the night, Superintendent Cole was given lawyer in the court room, the prisoner authority to make the appointments. building unobserved. Deputies and plans for relieving the congested condetectives who were in the corridors dition of several other school buildings, of the building at the time thought but no definite action was taken, Quinn was being taken back to the court room, and paid no especial attention to him as he passed from sight. Not understanding that part of the statute which compels the trial judge to sentence to the penitentiary everyone above 25 years of age, convicted of grand larceny, Quinn last Tuesday threw himself upon the mercy of the court and pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a bleycle. Upon learning that he must go to the state prison, he began to devise means of escape over the reptilating shaft, but was re-

captured in the basement. iff to make a new ruling in regard to reported as recovering rapidly.

consultations between prisoners and probably will be made a portion of their attorneys. Sheriff Birdsall de- Colorado Springs. Talk of extending clared yesterday that in the future all the boundary line was introduced at CALMLY WALKS AWAY consultations must take place in the vesterdays meeting of the city counsheriff's office and not in rooms about cil Water Superintendent McReythe court house, since it was the lanity | nelds and Commissioner Frost advised of the old method which gave Quinn the step his liberty. No trace of the escaped prisoner has been found

Crowded conditions at the Columbia and Garfield schools have necessitated the city limits the appointment of two more teachers, ing of the board of education last saw an opportunity to walk out of the The board spent some time discussing The temporary appointments of Miss Lillian Buei, of the Rock Island school, and Miss Leona Thatcher, Ivywild,

WOULDBE SUICIDE IS BROUGHT TO SPRINGS

last night. The board adjourned after

transacting routine business and allow-

ing certain expense bills.

Mrs Marie Baldwin, who tried to ommit suicide at her home at tempt yesterday. Recently he tried to land Park Tuesday as a result of a are expected by Commissioner Lawton get out of the city jail by climbing quarrel with her husband, was yester- this week from a number of electrical day brought to the home of her broth- engineers. Within a few days he will er-in-law, C J Sutter, 1505 Grant ave- he able to submit the general plan of Quinn's escape has caused the sher- nuc. West Colorado Springs She is the new decorative system to the city

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that I had a tumor. "I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."-Mrs. Nathan B. Greaton, 51 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

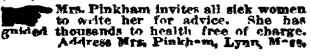
ANOTHER SIMILAR CASE.

Cornwallville, N. Y .- "I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time for Change of Life, nervousness, and

a fibroid growth. "Two doctors advised me to go to the hospital, but one day while I was away visiting, I met a woman who told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and I know it helped me wonderfully. I am very thankful that I was told to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. Boughton, Cornwallville, N. Y., Greene Co.

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NOTHING DOING YET

sioners Madden and Hutchinson yes-

business, and while there conferred with State Auditor Leddy-

"Things look mighty blue, was tho comment of Mr. Hutchinson last night. I was informed by Mr Leddy that the appropriation money is running very low, and it is doubtful if it lasts before the state pays out money on third-class appropriations

The state is not in a position to pay an \$8,000 appropriation, granted El Paso county, for improvements on the Colorado Springs-Denver road. Madden and Hutchinson conferred with the state highway commission in

"We were told that the money is not ready," Mr. Hutchmson concluded. "The state has not only promised its \$8,000, but we asked for \$2,000 additional Maybe it will be paid later."

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CITY TO EMBRACE THE PROSPECT LAKE REGION

So that the police may have authority to arrest duck and rabbit hunters, who have been getting too numerous in that section, the Prospect take region

If the Colorado Springs Land company brings its tract of land near Prospect lake into the city, which it proposes to do, the city will sell water NEED TWO MORE LACHERS for the use of the residents, at meter rates, providing that no water is used for sprinkling. By its action, the commissioners took a stand against the sale of water to persons outside

> Commissioner ized to spend \$113.31, as the city's share of the cost of the new permanent decorative lighting system

> Andy Adams and William J. Lightner were appointed permanent caretakers of the mountain watershed.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP Only \$2.50 going and returning "Short Line" or \$3.00 going "Short Line" and returning "Midland Route." were made permanent at the meeting

GET FIGURES SOON ON

City Electrician Reasoner is planning for 14 additional red lights for the po-Hee department and an extension of the fire alarm system. The wires will be placed underground and must be installed before the paying is done. The new red light calls will be placed on Nevada and Cascade avenues

MISSING GIRL WORKED

been working for a family at Palmer ington, D. C. E R. Ma Lake under an assumed name, and Colo, A A. Murphy, I riage, to which she was greatly op-

FIREMEN GET CHECK FROM

Twenty-five members of the fire de-

the state court of appeals, who was Wagner, Denver, J. W. Lynch, operated upon last night at St Jo-

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L. 16 Blk. 61, West Colorado Springs. 186857—Same to Mary E. Curtis, \$1, part L. 16 Blk 61, West Colorado Springs

186859—Lewis Chivens to Emma J. Gregory, \$1, L. 21 Bix. 5, Arensdale, 186851—Cayatola Co-Op. Assn. to Olivia K. Cartweight, \$125, L. 21 Blk. 186863-R H Gilmere to Mary L. Chamberlain, \$100, L 15 and und 4 L.

WE NO LONGER BELIEVE WHAT WE "Can't See, Can't Be"

You can't see what this next year has in store for you. If that were possible, you would have made thi. year the greatest in your existence, but some people have a little for esight. We call them lucky, but isn't i more good judgment than good luck?

Bet on your own good judgment; those are the

people who win.

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Reeles, Fort Worth, Tex, Mr partment who fought the fire at the Mrs J. E Nealer, New York, Mr and Seldomridge Grain company's elevator Mrs W. N Brown, Pittsburg. Tex. a few days ago, will get \$2 extra apiece Man W. Dael, Pueblo; J. R. Steverfor their work. The company sent a Stanzer Pittsburg. Ps. E. McAzeal. check for \$50 to the fire department Morris, Minn., Mr and Mrs W. L. yesterday, through Commissioner Lawsony Boston, C. A. Hutchinson, Himehaugh, and an accompanying let- Boise, Ida., Donna Stevens, Cleveland ter complimented the firemen on their O. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lynch. Cantwork.

JUDGE WALLING IMPROVING

Well Madison, Wis. W. F. Castle.
Oshkosh, Wis. J. W. Lawlus, Arkan-Oshkosh, Wis DENVER. Sept 6.-Judge Walling of sas, James McCabe, New York, C R Schwender, Chicago, Mabel Sardeson. sophs hospital for intestinal froubles.

Was better tonight after having shown symptoms earlier in the day that for a time alarmed his physicians. His condition is not regarded as danger-ous.

Schwender, Chicago, Mabel Sardeson, Argyle, Wis, Edna Howland Chicago, Ill., H. A. Henry, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Harold S. Young, Boston, Mass., W. Denton, Leavenworth, Kan., W. M. Wiltrout, Logan, Kan., E. G. Yates, Chicago; Col. A. and Mrs. Crimpton, Boston, Mass., W. Denton, Leavenworth, Kan., W. M. Wiltrout, Logan, Kan., E. G. Yates, Chicago; Col. A. and Mrs. Crimpton, Boston, Argyle, Wis, Edna Howland Chicago, Ill., H. A. Henry, Chicago, Mabel Sardeson, O. A. Sardeson, Argyle, Wis, Edna Howland Chicago, Ill., H. A. Henry, Chicago, Mabel Sardeson, O. A. Sardeson, Argyle, Wis, Edna Howland Chicago, Ill., H. A. Henry, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Ill., H. A. Henry, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. A. W. J. A Crumpton, Rock Island, Ill , Walter F Johnson, Jr. Louisville, Ky: Netta Denmison, St. Paul, Minn; J. C. and 186844—L M Robertsion to Howard Mrs Montgomery, New York; D W Robertson 11, part Blk H, Green W Sinnett and daughter, New York; W S Ranch, Newark, N. J., Thos H 186847—Margaret A. Milton et ux to Greevey, Altona, Pa: Frances D. McClure, \$1, L 11 Blk 164. Mr. and Mrs G. L. Tabor, Florida; Colorado City.

186854—Erasmus Richardson to N A. Brost U. S. 75 ft L. 7 Blk. 71 West E. L. Mathewson, Dehver: Miss Enid

ville, Ky.; Mr., and Mrs. W. N. Mur-dock, H. A. Lane, Mrs. P. Ackers, New York; Archer F. Myers, Seattle. Wash.: J. T. Lillard, Jr., C. P Lillard, Bloomington, Ill; E. H. Wells, Chicago.

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DREWS AND KNOWLION MAY LAY OFF-FINALS IN TENNIS

irews, state tennis champion, Knowlton, Colorado Springs will play off the finals in v. the challenge cum offered at enne Mountain Country club, the prediction made by ones a been wetching this meek's nt Mr. Amtrows is the pres-

ay that he will pass through

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present indications. Walter game in the men's doubles. Here are the scores: Men's Singles.

Knox beat Davis 6-2 6-4 Gardner best Williams, 7-5, 6-6. Stearns bent Littleffold, 6-2, 11-0. Mixed Doubles.

Miss Neely and Williams beat Miss Allee Scott and Littlefield, 6-4, 6-j. Mrs. Sullivan and Audren's best Min Many Scott and Pastorius, 7-5, 6-1-Men's Doubles.

Hungerford and Stearns beat Wheeler and Williams, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, Bissell and Sprague beat J. Davis and Smith, 6-0, 6-1,

Bissell and Spragm beat McKaye and partner by default. Androus and Collins bent Pastorius feund Littlefield, 6-0, 9-7. Kernochan and Knowlton bent

Hutchison and Carpenter, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, Consolation Men's Doubles. Scott and Ferriday won by detaut from McCandless and Gardiner.

nave been asked to report at the court have ben asked to report at the court at the hour stated. Here is the way in which they will play: 'H o'clock-Gardiner against Knowl-

For consolation singles, Collins 2.30 polock-Mrs. Sallivan and Andrews against Mrs. Pastorius and Gardiner, in semicionits. Miss Neely and

Dr. Williams against Mrs. Farnsworth 3:30 o'clock-Men's singles, somi nals - Pastorius against Knox. Mon's ibles, semifinals, Andrews and Colins against Kernochen and Knowling.

4130 o'cleck-Hungerford ag: st Bur goss: H. K. B. Davis, Jr., against Hutchison in consolation men's singles.

Best three in flve sors.

Special Races to Be Feature at Hartford Meeting

Heft in heats. The surprise of the gome was called by agreement after and winning afternoon was the defeat of Major six innings were placed, as Pittsburg Score!

Willington in the 200 root by Case had to catch a train. Lincoln cade. The former misbehaved in three heats by breaking at critical moments. the fall and a special vient O'Troic and The Milean Milarent the Harvester; the und Clarke, McLean Two-base, hits-O'Toole.

estest stallion in the world, and Hoblitzel, Downey Severoid,

in ", Peter Thompson won second Second game—, and third heats and race. Rest time, Score and third heats and race. Best time, ors old, of 121 San Rafael 2:15: Mainle Gay won first heat, time, s about completed a mono- 2:184. Miss Normandie third.

Stanton third.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse \$1,960; 3 in 5. Cascade won first, second and g test with his glider. It will ritth heats and race. Best Unic. 2:1014. an automobile with a rope. Major Wellington won-third and fourth

oung Wilsley is the designer Hilton, in First. Try, Makes Essex Golf Links in 75

MANCHESTER, Muss, Sept. 6.- The pounds. The frames of the British amateur golf champion Henry re of poplar. The wings P. Hilton, of Hoy Lake, pushed an read of 34 feet. The body is aluminum putter into his golf, had on the cighteenth green of the Essex club course today with the satisfaction of amateurs thought the ma- infeling played that course in at, with ready for a test Monday, out ever having seen it before. He con learned otherwise. They accomplished a greater task earlier in e Mosa road, attached the the day by covering Myspin in 79 to an auttomobile and strokes in his third round of those dif-They did not get very far ficult links. Mr. Hilton expects to seek were not of sufficient play at the Country club at Brookline tomorrow and to start in to learn the have remedied this young Apawanits course. Rye, X. Y., where id last night. and hope to he will try next week to win the ama-r test Saturday afternoon. teur championship of America.

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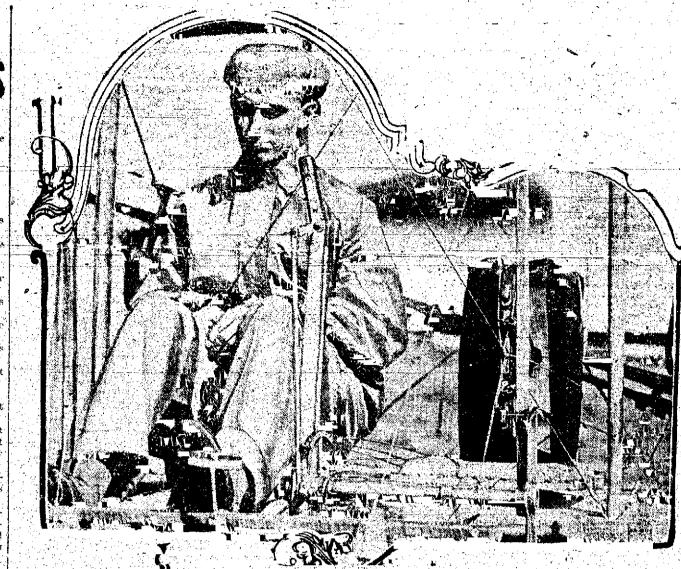
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rnsh. Sinnmary: balls—Off O'Toole 4. Suggs 3. Gaspar 1. Trotting: 2:25 class, purse \$1,000, 2 Struck out—By O'Toole 8. Suggs 2.

Cincinnati

Chicago 9, St. Louis 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6, Chicago Matted both Stoele and Laudermilk hard today distors to five scattered hits and was given perfect support. The batting of Evers and Sheckard and the base run-ning of the locals were the features. Chicago 30100320 - 913 0

milk and Bliss.
Three-base hit—Tinker. Home run
—Shackard. First base on balls—Off
Steele 2. Richie 2. Laudermilk 2. Struck
out—By Richie 6. Laudermilk 2.

Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 3.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 6.—Philadelphia, easily defeated Brooklyn in a contest marked by many misplays on doth

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Two-base hits-Magee, Schardt, First-base on balls-Off Speck 3, Schardt 4, Struck out-By Slack 4, Schardt 3,

New York-Boston game postponed;

ANOTHER LINK IN GALVESTON TO WINNIPEG ROAD COVERED

CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 6 .- Another link in a sreat porth aim south road which according to present plans eventually will connect Galveston. Tex., and Winnipeg. Man., was covered today when the county commissioners of Sumner county, Kansas, estabished as a county road the old Chisholm trail from Wellington to this city, a distance of 20 miles. The road already has been established across. the state of Oklahoma from here to the Red river. It is plantied to extend the road northward and southward county by county until the international highway is formed.

DISCUSS "COST" SYSTEM

DENVER, Sept. 6.—Discussion of the cost" system was the main feature of he night: session of the United Typothetae of America. This system relates chiefly to the installation of a uniform scale of prices in the printing trade, and its adoption is being urged upon all the local branches of the national organization.

Representatives from Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Tacoma presented a joint resolution asking the convention tion of the "cost" system.

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DETROIT Sept. 6.—St. Louis and Delaylor, a recruit from the Texas league ond game and engaged in a pitcher's luel with George. The two runs were made on errors.

Thurbuse hits-Stanage. Three-base hit-Austin. First base on balis—Off Willeft 2, Hamilton 3, Struck out—By Willett 2, Hamilton 1,

Score: St. Louis 010001000-3 6 2 Lieutenant Simons Onio, 189. Detroit000000000 0 0 6 5 George and Stephens; Taylor, Works

and Stanage. Two-base hits-Kutina, Compton. Three-base hit—Drake. First base on balls—Off George 2, Taylor 3, Works 1. Struck out—By George 2, Taylor 4.

Philadelphia 5-4, Boston 4-3. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—For the FORFEITED CONTEST IS wen both games of a double-header toafternoon.

Score:

R.H.E. scheduled for Tuesday, but postponed until Thursday, forfeited to Pueblo.

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Boston ... $0.000011001 \rightarrow 3.11 0$ Philadelphia ... $0.011000002 \rightarrow 4.14 0$ Collins ... Wood and Nunnamaker; Plank and Lapp. First base on balls-Off Collins 2, Wood Plank 2. Struck out By R. Collins Wood 2. Plank 4.

Washington 6, New York 2, NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Washington deteated New York by bunching hits with New York's errors. Neither Fisher nor Quinn were effective. Groom pitched steady ball for the Washington toam and was never in danger except for a brief period in the eighth.

Two-base hits—Daniels. Elberfield.
Blair: First base on balls—Off Fisher.
9. Quinn 1, Groom 2. Struck out—By.
Fisher: 2. Quinn 2, Hoff 1, Groom 1. Cleveland-Chicago game postponed;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis 0, Toledo 1. At Louisville 3, Columbus 5. At Minneapolis-Milwaukee, no game At Kansas (lity-St. Paul, no game

FAVORITES TAKE MONEY - AT THE ANACONDA MEET

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 6 .- Three

of the American leasure, who is proving Rio Pecos Tinished a neck ahead of to appoint a special committee to pash the backbone of the New York Yankees. Goodship in the second race, after imthe interests of the Typothetae in the The great moist ball flinger is now peding the latter by bearing over the northwest and to encourage the adop- pitching as he never pitched before and ward the rail; and the judges reversed is feared by practically every batter on their positions. Miami won the feature The board of customs and excise will the tribute of saying they would rather stretch and winning easily. Jack in future prohibit the importation of face any other twitter in the business of Lantenn 28 thaths behind the field the circuit. Laine and Cobb pay him race, taking a lane lead through the

CUBS GAIN ON NEW YORK BY WINNING DOURLEHEADER

Chicago, by defeating St. Louis, Wednesday, gained three points on Now York, the leaders in the National league pennant fight. New York did not play, but still leads Chicago by 18 points. Pittsburg broke even with Cincinnati

St. Louis stepped down a notch in its race with Philadelphia for the last place in the first division, losing to Chicago, while Philadelphia won from

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two games from Boston, while Detroit was dividing two games with St. Louis. Philadelphia's lead is now 53 points. Cleveland, although idle, displaced New York in third place. Washington defeated the New Yorkers. The feaders'

GOOD SHOOTING IS

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 6 .- Three imin the twenty-first annual Seagirt carrying a passenger, was made in an shooting tournament, the Swiss trophy aeroplane today by Claude Grahamematch, Spencer 1,200 yards; Boutelle White. He succeeded in winning the team match and the "two men" team Boston Light race in his Nieuport First Lieutenant George C. Shaw, a team made up of Captain Guy Emer- T. Sopwith, another Briton, was second son and Lieutenant H. E. Simon of in his Bierlot in 30:5 without a pas-Ohio and the army infantry team.

SHOWN AT SEAGIRT

In the Swiss trophy match an individual squad competion, there were with proved to be the higgest winners sixteen cash prizes. Among the win- of the meet. Ovington carrying away ners and their scores were: First-Lieutenant Shaw, U. S. A

Second-Sergeant Feiss, U. S. A. 7. Third-Lieutenant Stemple, Ohio, 5. Sixth-Major Price 3. Seventh-Captain Wise, 3.

Eighth-Lieutenant Muller, U. S. Twelfth-Lieutenant Rutherford, U.

Thirteeth-Lieutenant Armstrong, U. S. A. 2. Tied for Sixteenth-Sergeant Sorenson U. S. A., and Lieutenant Burt, U.

In the Spencer Silhouette match, nen of one team fired on targets assigned to other teams and everyone

Overholst, Gardner, and Anding, killed Willett. 4: Second. New Jersey, First team, Price, Miller, Tows, Pfeil, Smith and \$6,022. Martin killed 3; Winners in the twomen team match included:

First-Captain Emerson, Ohio, and Second-Lieutenant Colonel Winder, Ohio, and Captain Richard, Ohio, 188,

Sixth-Lieutenant Rutherford, U. S A. and Lleutenant Burt, U. S. A., 179. Seventh-Lieutenant Hensley, U. S t. and Lieutenant Armstrong, U. S. A.,

GRANTED TO PUEBLANS

Popeka ball club declaring the game scheduled for Tuesday, but postponed won the western intercollegiate title,

team was en route from Denver, and Mathey of Princeton in his next match. Two-base lifts-Yerkes, Peaker, First the train carrying the team appeared the experts were surprised. Final honbase on balls—Off Cicotte 3, Bender to be hopelessly behind time. After one are now thought to rest between 3. Struck out—By Cicotte 3, Bender 6 it was decided to postpode the game. Armstrong and E. H. Whitney of Farit was decided to postpone the game, the train made up nearly all the lost R.H.E. time, and the locals arrived before the usual hour for starting the game. "Ine Pueblo management proposed recalling the postponement, but the lo-Two-base hits—E Collins, Lapp, cals would not agree to it, and Pueblo hice-base hits—Nunnamaker, Yerkes, filed claim for the forfeiture of the game by Topeka.

RAIN CHECKS RACES AT

ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—The Great West. through Chicago last Monday, with a ern meet trotting races at the Min prisoner from St. Joseph Mich. and nesota state fair and other outdoor stopped off to see the fight. He says events for today have been called off that Hackenschmidt was scared before on account of rain.

AIRMEN MAKE NEW MARKS AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 6 A remarkable portant matches were completed today 21:35 1-5 for 32 miles over water, match. The winners respectively were: neroplane on the closing day of the second Boston and Harvard aero meet.

Flarie L. Ovington and Tom Sopplace in 12 events and second place in 10 others. Claude Grahame-White winner of last year's meet, was first in eight places with his 70-horsepower Nieuport monoplane: Grahame-White in landing in Boston light flight of 33 miles today, ditched his car. The aviator was thrown into the forward rim of the chasels and was cut on the

Inited States army, flying a Burgesspeed event and then took the handing est with a mark of 50 3 feet.

In passenger carrying, Grahame-White in his Nieuport, made three laps of the mile and a half course in 4:32.8-5. Following is the total prize money taken by the leading six avia-

Tom Sopwith, Bleriot and Wright, Lieutenant R. D. Milling, Burgess-

Wright, \$6,008, Claude Grahame-White, Nieuport, Lincoln Beachey, Curtiss, \$3,520.

A. B. Stone, Queen, \$1,000.

YOUNGSTER IS SURPRISE AT PHILADELPHIA MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.- A western invader in the person of Joseph G. Armstrong, a wiry youth of the University of Minnesota, played havoc toninth inning when with two men out and the bases full, McInnes grounder, was fumbled by Gardner. The second gram from President Norris L. O'Neill in the thirtieth annual tournament of game went 10 innings. Oldring made of the Western league was received the intercollegiate Lawn Tennis associant hits in 10 times at bat during the tonight by President Woodward of the clation on the grounds of the Marion. Cricket club. Armstrong, who recently defeated in the first round. Harold When the game was postponed by Page of Pennsylvania. This was not unexpected, but when he trounced Dan-Armstrong and E. H. Whitney of Har-

> The rounds in the singles were completed, leaving eight curvivors. Of these, Yale had four, Harvard three and Minnesota one.

SAYS RUSSIAN WAS SCARED

George Hackenschmidt, the "tamed Russian lion," was a "quitter" accord-MINNESOTA STATE FAIR ing to Sheriff Birdsall, who returned here yesterday morning. He passed the fight began.

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

Special to The Gazette, CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 6.—Ore of high average value was shipped from the Maggie mine on Raven hill, by Carl Johnson, the lessee, during August. In all 20 cars, containing about 690 tons were consigned to the valley plants and the value is placed by the lessee at \$50 to the ton. Ore of as high value as 71/2 ounces was mined and shipped from the property. Johnson is mining this high grade ore in two levels and while blocking out reserves is making steady production. Later in the fall the lessee will deepen

Burns Lessees Ship.

the shaft.

Mercer and McNames, lessees on the Burns shaft of the Acacia G M. Co. are shipping at the rate of a car a week, taken out in the course of derelopment. The ore is of milling grade. The South Burns Mining company is also making occasional shipments from the South Burns' shaft and lessees on the Morning Star are saving ore. The properties named are owned by the Acacia Gold Mining com-Sinking the Dexter-

Charles Stream of Victor has been

swarded the contract for the sinking of the main shaft on the Dexter property on Bull hill menced. The shaft now 800 feet deep is to be carried down to the 1100-foot point. A new hoist has been installed and machine drills will be used in sink-Christmas Producing.

, Charles Potvin lessee on the Christ mas mine on Bull hill, adjoining the Vindicator and Golden Cycle mines, is shipping about 30 tons of ore each sale. week, mined in the upper levels. The grade averages about \$25 to the ton-It is reported that the company will shortly operate the lower workings connected with the Golden Cycle mine, on company account.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINES.

	Bid	A5)
Acacia	0254	02
C. C. Con	0132	023
C. K & N	1214	15
Dante	041/4	04
Dr. Jack Pot	0516	06
Elkton	101	60
El Paso	55	55
Fanny R.	037~	06
Findley	011/6	62
Gold Dollar Con.	15	15
Gold Sev.		03
Isabella	08%	0.0
Jack Pot	06	06
Lexington		02
Mary McKinney	401-2	42
Moon Anchor	0334	62
Old Gold	03	04
Pharmaclat	01%	02
Portland	01 1	98
Prince Albert	01	
Vindicator	77	74
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Jerry J.		96
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PROSPECTS.		
	Bld	Ask.
Banner	0214	021/
Bob Lee		007
Gould		02
Little Puck		01
Magnet Rock		
Mtn Beauty		03
Pilgrim		013%
Republic		- 01
Requa Savage	034	.04 '
Bose M	01	0114
Rose N		02
Teutonic		004

MISCELLANEOUS.

Black Jack 91	Ask 02
Flower West 0047	006
Nellie V.	603
O. K	005
Pointer	005
Texas Girl	005
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SEFARATE SALES.

Acadia, 1,000 at 2%, 1,000 at 2% 5514; Findley, 4,000 at 5, Mary McKin-ligestion and regule ney, 1,500 at 42; Work, 1,000 at 14

nearry a point but a large part of the Oats followed the upward trail with days gains were retained Following corn and wheat High and low points the many reports of slackening trade activity, today's estimate of the country's pron output in August showing a Hog products were unsettled chiefly gain of 183,000 tons was regarded as of because of the country to the co activity, today's estimate of the colling with the close All 3c the larger at way try's from output in August showing a gain of 183,000 tons was regarded as of because of selling pressure from Milwaukee packers. In the end pork was the daily producing capacity on Sept. 24 off to 5c up, lard the same as last tember 1 was larger than the August night to 5@7% higher and ribs unaverage.

United States bonds were unchanged

Quotations Furnished by Otiz & Hough

ŀ	High.	LOW.	Close.	Crose.
1	Atchison104%	1041/2	1041/2	104%
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ļ	C. & O 7414	73%	74	73
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ļ	N. & W 103	10214	10244	
1	No. Pacific 11874	112	115	117%
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1	Penn 12114	121	121	1207/
ļ	Pacifia Mail 203/	268/	3017	281/2
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	Rock Island 25%	251/2	26% =01/	507a
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EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 .- Cattle-Receipts 11,000 including 750 southerns. Market steady, native steers, \$5 2500 MINING STOCKS 8.15; southern steers, \$4 00%5 50. southern cows and heifers, \$2.75@450; native cows and heifers, \$2.75@7.50, stockisk. ers and feeders, \$2.75@7.50, stock-lindiana. Indiana. Mason Valley steers, \$4.75@7.25; western cows \$2.73 Ray Cons

Hogs-Receipts 5,000. Market 5 to 10c Ray Central 14 Hogs—Receips 5,000, 105 17.25; heavy, lower; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.25; heavy, [\$7.05@7 20; packers and butchers, \$1.10@ 80; lights, \$7.00@7.30. Sheep-Receipts 10,000, Market steady: muttons, \$3 00@3.75; lambs, \$4.75@5.85; range wethers and yearlings, \$5 00@4.50; range owes, \$2 50@4 00.

EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Cripple Creek trip leave Santa Fe-C. S station 9:00 a m, and 10.40 a, m \$2.50 going and returning Short Line, or \$3.00 go ing Short Line and return Midland

COTTON MARKET

	Quotations	Furnished	by Of	tis & st	Houg
٠.		Open.	High,	Lew.	Close
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	Oct	11.29	11.38	11.27	11 3
,	Dec	11.36	11.49	11,34	11 4
•	Dec Jan	11.31	1.45	11 30	11 4
	Mar	11,42	11.55	11,41	11.
	May		11.66	11.53	11 6

NEW YORK, Sept. &-Cotton closed to 10 points higher than the previous niplit.

METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -Standard cop-per dull; spot and November, \$12,00@ Tin firm; spot, \$42.50, November. \$40 65@41.25 Lead dull, \$4.45@4 55.

Spelter dull, \$5.85@6.95 Antimony quiet: Cookson's, \$8 30@

Iron quiet, northern grades, \$15.25@ 16 00; southern, \$14 75@15 50. Bar silver, 52%c.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, Dante 1,000 at 414: Elkton, 2,000 at 60: (Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her walk a mile or two every day and take ligestion and regulate her bowels. For

WE ADVISE IMMEDIATE PURCHASE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH STOCK AT 102 TO NET INVESTOR 6.86 PER CENT. Market on this stock atrong and immediate advance in quotations anticipated.

NEWBOLD, TAYLOR AND GAUSS

BONDS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Mining Exchange Building

CHICAGO MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—The recovery in stocks was carried further today. The movement was less vigorous than yesterday's and gains among the important issues were small but the improvement was broader in its scope extending to many of the semiactive as is known the chief financial agents are not investing heavily. The public also is still withholding its patronage, the lower scale of prices not having led to extensive investment buying. In line to extensive investment buying. In line is sent that ought to be shipping heaviest brought about today a substantial advance in the price of wheat. The close was 1 to 1%c higher than last night. Corn showed a net gain of %@½ to %c and oats a rise of %% to %c and oats a rise of %% to %c and oats a rise of %% to %c and oats a rise of % to foot to foot up.

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the lower scale of prices not having led to extensive investment buying. In line with the course of stocks was the increased activity in the pend market. Transactions in listed bonds were considerably larger.
The stagnation which prevailed in the investment market last month was shown by the output-of new railroad and industrial in August, which fell to \$51,515,000 at compred with \$129,912,000 in. July and \$238,387,000 in June. The railroad offerings amounted to the unusually small figure of \$14,345,000 or only half the total of the corresponding month of 1910. The higher level of stocks established in the early trading was maintained most of the day. The selling converged on United States Steel. The price of this stock fell back nearly a point but \$ large part of the correlation of provent and low points the many reports of slackening trade. to extensive investment buying. In line by reports of frost across the line is

Quotations Furnished by Ous & Hough

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١.	Dec 95%	96%	95%	96%
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. 1	Corn-			
	San 66	66%	66	661/4
•	Dec 63%	611/2	6384	6414 -
4	May 65%	661/2	65 %	6614
*	Oats			
	Sep 43	481/4	427g	4316
ź	Dec 461/4	46%	4578	46%
-	May 48%	491/8	48%	4934
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Granby	29	291/2
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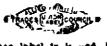
ritory and western mediums, 1714@20c; fine mediums, 17@18c, fine, 11@15c.

88½c; No 3, 86@87½c. Corn ½c higher; No 2 mixed, 63c; No, 3, 62½@68c; No 2 white, 68c; No. 3, 621/400630 Oats steady; No. 2 white, 434@44c; No. 2 mixed, 411/0/421/c. Rye, 84@85c.

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Atchison general 4s 98%	A8k 99
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LONDON STOCK MARKET

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LEGAL NOTICES ******************

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE No.	
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Eprings, Ark., daily.... 3:56 pm
8:50 pm—Rast mail, St. Louis, Hot
Springs, K. C., St. Joe,
Atchison, Leavenworth...10:40 am United States de-1,000 00 2,416,013 TP 1,000 00

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. I. A. H. Hunt., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief A H. HUNT Cashler. hubscribed and sworn to before me this

5th day of September, 1911 My commission expires May 8, 1915, FREDERIC R SMITH Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

J A HAYES, WILLIAM A OTIS, IRVING HOWBERT. Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF COLORADO SPRINGS NATIONAL BANK at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business, September 1, 1911

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In Effect May 15, 1911.

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Stations.

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CRIPPLE CRESK ROAD

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE-Good, gentle, fumily drive LOST-Thursday evening. August '81, FOR SALE—Good, gentle, tamuy qrive illust — Inursusy evening, August va. ing maie; weighs 1,050 pounds, also between Stratton park and Buena buggy and harness, will be sold cheap between Stratton park and Buena Ventura street, an amethyst pin set in small pearls with pendant. Reward if returned to Gazette.

FOIT SALE-Cheap, good driving hoise, also phaeton and harness Address 464 Main St., Colo City

Corrected to June 18, 1911
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Are
COLO SPRINGS TO DENVER.

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Too nm GOOD HORSE, harness, subbootined runabout, cheap, sell separate 308 DeGraff Bldg,

COLO SPRINGS TO DENVER.

Leave Arrive Colo. Springs.

Denver 7:00 pm FOR SALE—A No 1 camp wagon 5 Cheyenne Blvd. Phone 1923.

Leave Arrive DeGiaff Bldg.

Colo Springs.

Tunabout, cheap, sell separate and color of the color of

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE. A five-passenger Rambier automo-bile, with extra truck bed, also one 3horsepower gasoline engine with pump-ing Jack Inquire of E A Turnet, Sanitary Dairy.

7:45 pm 10:29 pm 11:30 pm 12:00 am ASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

Kansas City and Chicago.
connecting with California 6:40 am Fast Mail 6:40 am To Pueblo 10:35 am Kansas City and Chicago 11:05 am To Pueblo 2:55 pm Kansas City and Chicago 6:35 pm Kansas City and Chicago 10:30 pm Calif Lim, connection 6:35 pm Calif Lim, connection 10:30 pm C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent Phone Main 163. REO. 1-passenger, 4-cyl, 50-h p auto for sale, fully equipped with everything, perfect condition, like new, very powerful engine cost, new, \$1.550 sell for \$600 a snay. See it at Markshefel's garage

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept 6 -Colorado-Fair nest, unsettled and cooler cast portion Friday fair

The following melecrological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. mi.

Temperature at 6 a. m. Temperature at 12 m 71
Temperature at 6 p. m. 73 Maximum temperature- -Minimum temporature Relative humidity at noon Den nome at noon 36 Precipitation in inches None

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W P WOODSIDE has removed his office from the court house to 117 Past Kiona upstairs

CUTLER ACADEMY will reopen Wednesday, September 13, The building will be open for registration of students from ? to 4 each afternoon

BUILDING PERMIT-Mrs Janet Gillen has secured a permit from the city engineer's office for the construction of a frame residence at 1024 North Cedar street, to cost \$1,200

C S. H S 1897-The class of 1897 of the Colorado Springs High school will hold a reunion this evening in North Cheyenne canon Members of the class are requested to bring lunch and meet at Stratton park parition at 6 70 o clock

FRANKLIN DEMONSTRATION-It is with great pleasure, that I ansounce to all prospective auto buvers that there will be a 6-motorcycle 11 East Klowa-Franklin at my salesroom today Call tor a demonstration | G. W. Blake 117

MUCH SMOKE-NO FIRE-The fire! department was called to the home of Howard Morley 18 East Fontagero street, at 140 belock vesterday ifterngon. They found "lots of smoke but no fire," according to the report made at headquarters. A blaze cause unknown, started in a clothes closet, but was put out with nominal damage

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Manager Courts

George Ellis wanted here on a charge of forgery, was brought back to Colorado Springs vesterday by Shorfff ! Burdsall. He was accossed a few days ago at St Joseph Wich

'Doc' Peris negro must seive 60 days in the county jail for the theft of a coat from the Conture Cleating! He pleaded gullty before Justice Goudy yesterday morning

It was William Moore and George Sleeth who are to serve 25 days, in the ounty jail for the their of some cigars from J. R. Marks, a cigar dealer of 23 East Huerfano street. It was reported that Marks was the defendant instead of the complaining witness in the prosecution.

It cost C, E Pritchard \$5 and costs amounting to more than \$17 to slap the 16-year-old won of R H Honderson All three work for Wandell & Lowe. Pritchard pleaded guilty to 14 charge of assault before Justice Dunnington vesterday morning

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death of Marie Hackett, aged 16, and

grief over her demise may have a fatal

result for her sweetheart, Harty Homer, uged 17, who drank wood al-

cohol atter seeing Miss Hackett in her coffin. Homer recently was struck by

lightning and his mind apparently was

TUI SA Okta Soft 6 Jimmle Walker (full-blood Shanper Indian 108 years old, will live despite the fact

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Surplus
Ludivided Profits
Circulation \$845,533,53

The Exchange National Bank

of Colorado Springs, Colo. Report of Condition as Made to the Comptroller of the Currency Sept 1, 1911. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES Loans and discounts.....\$1,738.313 01 Capital stock \$ \$00.000 00 Furniture and Fixtures . None Undivided profits 260,000,00 Undivided profits 25,259,00 Circulation . , 200,000.00 Bonds and warrants .,\$1,593,845 71 Cash and due from banks. 1,214,626 20 3,808,471 91 4,036,025.92 Deposits

Statement of the Condition of

The Colorado Savings Rank

of Colorado Springs, Colo, At the Close of Business Sept 1, 1911. Loans and discounts\$622,192.00 Capital stock \$ 50,000 00 652.80 Surplus, 50,000.00 Undivided profits \$897.84 rants \$ 33,718 09 Cash and due Reserved for interest..... 20,000 00 \$1,049,139.0**3** \$1,049,139 03

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